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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 11. Last Thursday Mr. Smith of the second district introduced a bill "for the in his place Should the republicans per relief of banks and bankers." We are sist in their efforts to make a change relief of banks and bankers." We are

our Georgia legislators look into the will secure him the presidential suc matter of sheep killing a few hours, and pass some law for the relief of sheepgrowers, while they are eating goober peas and drawing seven dollars a day? On Friday of last week Mr. Harris of

the fourth district presented "a paper relating to the establishment of a post route from Woodberry, via Jenkinsville, Jordan's Store and Old Union to Barnesville." It was referred to the committee

THE Thomaston Herald assumes as a quest from the industrial and agricultural classes of the state. The baleful influence of the coon-hunters has prevailed long enough.

THE Camilla Enterprise urges the legislature to institute the following re-

Second-A change in the present peritentiary system. Third-A law regulating more explic itly the fces for feeding persons during their confinement in our common jails. Fourth-The abolition of the county e mmissioner's court.

programme for bringing back prosperity to its county:

Knock the county court in the headenlarge the jurisdiction, if necessary, of the justice court—relieve the jail of 27 prisoners which are costing the county \$13 50 per day, by compelling superior court judges to hold their regular terms—consolidate some of the county offices, and reduce the perquisites of t ose retained—make the litigants pay the costs of court in cases where they

In the cases of the Russells, charged with riot, at Savannab, Judge Potter refused their petition for a transfer of the cases to the United States circuit court.

Judge P. said in conclusion: If this case can lawfully be removed gone. Suppose this offense had been committed in the presence of the court, or so near it as to disturb the proceedings, and the defendants had been arraigned for a contempt. If the position sumed here be correct that matter and he removed to the federal court on suld be removed to the federal court on ount of "prejudice," and the state

motion be refused.

The attorney for the Russells gave notice that they excepted to the decision

C W Butts vs E W M Mackey, South Car olina. Samuel Lee vs Joseph H Rainey, South Carolina. Frederick G Bromberg vs Jero Haralson,

t's' JJ Finley vs Josiah Walls, Florida. R N Baskin vs George Q Cannon, Utah. E St Julian Cox vs H B Straight, Min-

esota. S S Freer vs T W Bennett, Idaho. J H Platt, jr., vs John Goode, jr., Vir

gia. G N White vs John A Hyman, North Car-

Legislative Dots.

Col J. L. Sweat, clerk of the bouse of representatives, is at the Markham. He is ing to run the clerical force this session on his own plan, and that is to employ only what is absolutely necessary, and allow no

keeper of the senate, is on hand

Senator J M Arnow is in the city.
Representatives Oscar Thomason, of
Morgan, C Binns, of Wilkes, and W J Wilcher, of Glasscock, are at the Markham.
Representatives Obediah Warner, of Merriwether, J T Chappell of Laurens, L J Alired, of Pickens, and J J Turubull, of Banks,

reesentatives J. L. Neal of Bartow, A g of Uamden, and J. W. Turaer and Hamilton are in the city. MINOR MATTERS.

The bar association meets to-night.

J W Stovall of Madison, reached here yesterday evening with his bride from Columbus and is at the Markham.

Prof Loony opened his school at Jonesboro yesterday with ninety pupils.

The wandering waif that was described a Tun Constitution of Sunday, we learn as secured a place near Jonesboro' and sumored that there will be a hop at

January 11.—Three hun-A Heavy Snow.

EVANSVILLE, January 11.—Gordan B. lingham, of Bingham Bros., heavily mplicated in the whi ky frauds, is dead. Acquitted

Jackson, Mrss. January 11.—Maj.
Allyn of the 10th infantry, who was court martialed on a charge of intimidating voters, by/oaning a cannon to a club to fire a salute, has been acquitted and ordered to resume the command of his post of Jackson. Trouble Apprehended MATAMORAS, January 11.—Two hundred additional infantry have been ordered here to strengthen the garrison, in anticipation of trouble at the presidential election, which occurs in March.

Cortina has been released.

Johnson's Eulogues. WASHINGTON, January 11.-SENATE-The eulogies on life and character of An-Death of Gen. Granger.

SANTE FE, January 10.—Great sor-row is felt in this city to-night at the death of Gen. Gordon Granger. A few weeks since he was prostrated by a stroke of paralysis, but from which he had nearly recovered. This afternoon about 3 o'clock he was again stricken with apoplexy and without again regain ing consciousness died at 6 o'clock. Senator Ferry.

Washington, January 11.—It has transpired through a leading democratic senator that Mr. Ferry will be retained and district introduced a bill for the elief of banks and bankers." We are guerant of its provisions.

The Bainbridge Democrat asks: Can't with several assured republican votes with several assured republican votes.

NEW YORK, January 11 .- At the Cen tral Congregational church of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Scudders last evening, after a sharp debate, passed a resolution by a two-thirds vote, not to participate in the Moulton-Beecher council, he considering a further agitation of the ques-tion detrimental to Christianity, and socially demoralizing. Address to Workingmen.

New York, Jan. 11.—A large meeting of workingmen was addressed by Peter Cooper and others. An address congress was read, stating that the policy of the government, however patriotic, was a mistake, and praying congress to use its wisdom to relieve the distress brought upon the working classes, and those who purchased property and made contracts upon these conditions of value made by upon these conditions of value made by the currency and credits of the govern

French Affairs. LONDON, January 11.—A Paris corres pondent of the Times telegraphs that it generally believed that the ministers, generally believed that the ministers, while agreeing on the general sense of the programme, they will differ in regard to details. On the other hand, in view of Dufaure's resolute attitude, Marshal McMahon and Buffet, it is thought likely,

will have to embatk on a policy or their cwn.

Charles Borendy & Co., hr. bants of Birmington, have failed. Liabilities £161,000 sterling. The Times has reason to believe tha the queen will personally open the session of parliament, accompanied by the princess of Wales.

Hamilton's Southern Pacific Rail-

Washington, January 10.—Senator Hamilton's bill relating to the Texas Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad, pro-poses to authorize the Southern Pacific railroad company of California to extend its line eastward from the Colorado river to meet the Texas Pacific road on the latter's line on or more practicable, if found on or near the 32d parallel. The and to enjoy, for the portion which it constructs, all the land grant and other rights heretofore provided for the Texas Pacine company. The Southern Pacific Pacific company. The Southert Pacific Company is also empowered to build company is also empowered to build a road from some point on its line to the ship channel in San Diego this line to the ship channel in San Diego The above amounts were furnish. bay, and for this portion, and it also shall enjoy all the rights heretofore granted to the Texas Pacific line; provided it shall build twenty miles of this branch within two years and twenty miles yearly there-after. It is also required to commence work on its extension eastward from the Colorado within one year after its road is completed to that river, as now required by its charter, and must build at

least twenty miles of the extension year-ly until it connects with the Texas Pa cific. Provided that this connection west of the eastern boundary of New Mexico shall be made within six years from the enactment of this bill.
Another section provides that after the
connection is made, the whole line of
trains on the continental road shall be
operated as one continuous line, and no and stated that he wou'd file a bill of exceptions, which the court expressed a willingness to sign as soon as it was presented.

unjust discrimination in rates of freignt or fare shall be made by either of said companies against the other.
Sherman's bill authorizing the appointment of receivers of National banks and for other purposes, provides among other things, that the comptroller of the currency shall have the power to close

As there has been some dispute in reference to the contested-election cases that are really before the house, we give a list of those in which papers were last Friday referred to the committee on elections:

J A Breux vs. C B Darrall, Louisiana.
W B Spencer vs. Frank Morey, Louisiana. subject to all provisions applicable to national banks. It also proposes to

national banks. It also proposes to repeal the extending law, which authorizes the organization of savings banks in the District of Columbia. Another section requires all United States officers charged with the receipt or disbursement of public moneys, rnd all national banks to stamp or write the word "counterfeit," "altered," or "worthless" upon all fraudulent notes "worthless" upon all fraudulent notes presented to them, provided they shall redeem all notes thus stamped erroneou

—John S. Clarke, husband of Ed Booth's sister, and perhaps one of a four wealthiest actors in this country, is a native of Baltimore, and resides in Philadelphia. John E. Owens being really the richest actor in the profession, commerced his inaugural career in Baltimore. He is close and vigilant, and has made lucky hits in real estate. Jarhas made lucky hits in real estate. Jarrett, of Booth's theater, who has produced the greatest speculative pieces in America, and who is independent, started life as a clerk in a Baltimore mercantile house. The Booths all sprang up in Baltimore, where their father was a curiosity. The Monumental city seems to have been the starting point for many in the drematic profession.

—"The Literature of Kissing," a volume just published, gives the history of the kiss frem its earliest ages. The book is divided into six kisses—the history, poetry, dramatic literature, fiction, hu-morous story and anecdote, and in its miscellaneous aspects and relations. Dr. Bombaugh is not the first writer who has dignified the kiss in this manner. Latin, German and French authors have devot d considerable research to the subject. The book is interesting as showing how much has been said upon the subject and how important a thing it is after all.

red, of Pickens, and J J Turnbull, of Banks, are in the city.

Senators Mark A Cooper, J M Freeman and J A Blance, and representatives A D Candler, of Hai'; I homas Crymes, W M Hutchings, of Polk; and W L Jones, of Crawford, reached here this morning.

Representatives S Beall, of Stewart; W F Williams, of Columbus; P Walsh, of Augusta: W G Sheffield, of Early county, and W R Rankin, of Gordon, registered at the Markham this morning.

C. B. Hudson, of Schley, the veteran assistant clerk, is promptly at his post. He has been cultivating his soprano voice during the recess and gets up to P with ease.

Col. E. P. Speer, the journalizing clerk, was delayed a day in consequence of having to put the finishing touches on his new pattern reversible, irrepressible and expanitive garter.

Representatives J. L. Neal of Bartow, A.

Representatives A. D. Market is expected at New York in May next. The great cantratrice, the marvellous execution of whose voice is well remembered by many here, has met with a perfect ovation in Australia, her term there resulting in large profits. At her concert in Melbourne, November 5, valuable jewels, in the form of a hand-some diamonds and emeralds, was presented to her in behalf of the people by this mayor of the city. The prima donca has surely won golden opinions, as well as something more tangible.

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—Owing to a curious accident, the Abbe Moigno, of Paris, has been led to protest against the introduction of the little red toy-balloons, with which American children are also very familiar. It appears that a cabman in Paris was very severely burned about the head and eyes by an explosion inadvertently caused by reaching into his vehicle and placing the end of a lighted cigar near to one of these balloons, which had been left there by a child.

Donn Piatt, happy man! has met somewhere in his recent travels, a woman of whom he says:

Her amile is sunlight, and her laugh That sunlight set to tune;

Ber lips the honey bee might quaff And dream of buds is June.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1876

ATLANTA, GA., Miscellaneous

Wyoming Monthly

200 years ago: King Philip (the Indian lefeated and slain; habeas corpus in Eng

land.
300 years ago: massacre of St. Bartholomew; Spanish Armada preparing.
400 years ago: printing invented; Isabella the coming queen.
500 years ago: the days of Tamerlane, the Turk, and Chaucer the English poet.
600 years ago: Balloi and Bruce; Richard Bacon; St. Thomas Aquinas; House of Hapsburg founded.
700 years ago: Richard Cour de Lion and Safadin, sultan of Egypt measuring swords in Palestine.
800 years ago: William the Conqueror of England.
900 years ago: Hugh Capet the Frenchman.

CENTENNIAL DATA.

VOL. VIII.

1000 years ago: Alfred the Great. 1100 years ago: Charlemagne and Har-oun Al Raschid. oun Al Raschid.

1200 years ago: Mohametanism established and making lively work in Constantiaopie and other places.

1360 years ago: Old Chosroes the Persian, lives by murder and the Pope is made a secular judge among kings.

1470 years ago: the Saxons make lively work in Britten, Clovis establishes the French monarchy and the Visigoths conquer Spain.

quer Spain.

1500 years ago: the Roman Empire having legislated many years in favor of capital and against labor, divide and begins to fall to pieces.

1600 years ago: The world had nothing better to do than to broach and de-1700 years ago: Marcus Aurelius, Taci us and Plutarch made a smart trio o

philosophers.

1800 years ago: Jerusalem was destroyed and Herculaneum and Pompeii were buried in the ashes of Vesuvius.

1876 years ago: All the world was at peace and Christ was born.

6000 years ago: Adam, only a common clod, rose to the dignity of a large real estate owner, but by poor management, was driven into involuntary bankrup'cy.

NEW YORK THEATRES. Christmas Day and Night Receipts of the Various City Amuse-

ments. From the New York Mercury. Academy of Music, Wachtel, evening stal, \$1,600. total, \$1,600.
Union square, "Rose Michel," matinee, \$950; evening, \$1,820; total \$2,770.
Daly's Fifth avenue, "Pique" matinee, \$720,50; evening, \$2,049,25; total, \$2,-

Wallack's, "Caste," matinee, \$1,200 evening, \$2,137; total, \$3,337. Park "Crucible," matinee, \$866 85; evening, \$1,110; total, \$1,986 85. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, matie, \$1,624; evening, \$2,720; total 4,349. 4,349. Lyceum "Seraphine," evening, \$800 Wood's museum, Chanfrau, three per

ormances, \$2,400.

Bowery, "1776," matinee, \$1,000; vening, \$1,800; total \$2,800. Eagle, vaudevile, matinee, \$1,190; ev ning, \$1,480; total, \$2,670. Olympic, matinee, \$1,496; evening, \$1,700; total, \$8,196.
New Broadway, varieties, matinee, \$980; evening, \$1,007; total, \$1,987.
Globe, varieties, matinee, \$580; evening, \$921; total, \$1,501.

Comique, varieties, matinee, \$575; evening, \$897; total, \$1,472.
Grand Opera House, varieties, matinee, ounts were furnished by the managers and treasurers of the vari-rious theaters, except the Fifth avenue, Booth's, the Eagle, and Olympic, which are a transcript of the treasurers' returns as per the books of the respective thea-

ters.
Third avenue theatre, varieties; matinee \$375,15; evening, \$626,35; total, \$901,49. Tivoli, varieties, matinee, \$326; even-ing, \$438; total, \$764. San Francisco minstrels, matinee, \$473; evening, \$838; total, \$1,311. Colosseum, Siege of Paris, day and night, \$472.

—During the year 1875 there was paid into the treasury of Plymouth church \$133,244, made up of \$70,000 from pew rents, \$50,000 from subscriptions to H. W. B's trial expenses, and the remainder from concert rentals. Of Beecher's \$160,000 the members subscribed \$50,000 and the pew rents furnished the balance, \$20, of which was the amount of his usual salary. At the next church meeting his salary for 1876 will be de-termined on.

meeting his salary for 1876 will be determined on.

—She, a girl of 17, walked under the maples a month ago, and gathered the golden leaves, and said, "O leaves, you remind me of crushed hopes and scattered plans." He, her father, found them a nail-keg the other day, and shook them down in a corner of the woodshed, and said. "There, that dog has got just the said of the said of the said of the said. There, that dog has got just the said of the said of the said. There, that dog has got just the said of the said of the said. There, that dog has got just the said of the said of the said of the said of the said. There is that dog has got just the said of the sai and said, "There, that dog has got just as good a bed as any canine in this

-Maggie Mitchell entertained her troupe New Year's night at the Grand hotel, Cincinnation Among the guests present was the able father of the hostess, it beit also father of the hostess and in it gave proof that his daughter's histrionic genius was hereditary. ius was hereditary.

-A young feminine clerk at the Boson postoffice sent word to the actor ignoid that she had in her keeping a ter which could only be delivered to him in person; and who, when he called to claim it, coolly told him that she had no letter, but that she knew no other way to get a chance to speak to him. G. W. ADAI Auctioneer.

No I. CENTRE LOT. WILL sell upon the premises on Tuesday morning, 7.2 18th inst., at 11 o'clock, a number 1 centra lot 40x125 feet on Walton street, between Broad and Forsyth, opposite the Orphan's Home. Terms cash. Titles indisputable.

[G. W. ADAIR.]

[Jany-49-11-12-16x18th]

Sale of Impounded Cattle. TOUR COWS, now in City Pound, will be sold to the highest bidder, at the Pound is rear of the Station House, between 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, January 15th, 1876, unless sooner redeemed by their owners.

J. A. ANDERSON,

Atlanta, January 9, 1876—dlw Feeding Prisoners. PROPOSALS for Feeding the Prisoners at the Guard Rouse, will be received until the 17th instant. Bidders will mention the kind and quality of provisions they propose to furnish, and direct their bids to the .lerk of Council.

D, A. BEATIE,
Chairman Police Committee
jan11—dtues-thur&sun City Pumps.

SALLD PROPOSALS will be received by the Mayor and General Council of the city of At anta, to keep in repair the Pumps belonging to the city for the year 1876. All bids should be addressed to the Clerk of Council, and handed in before 6 p. m., Jan uary 17.

Chairman Commissee on Pumps, Wells, &c junit—d8t

Georgia Legislatur). I. J. PRIM. Special Notice of Removal

Miscellaneous.

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WM. SHEFFIELD, Banker. FRANKLIN, GA., Jan 20, 1875.
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a man fifty dollars for taking the name of the Lord in vain. THE general assembly convenes at 10 a. m., and not at noon to-day, as is gen erally supposed.

DaBose that Hon. A. H. Stephens was better yest erday and able to sit up. THE radicals have been taught, say ou. Washington correspondent, that the "South cannot be assailed with impuni-

ty." Amen to that MEMBERS of the legislature can have the Constitution sent daily to them in

with our reporters in the senate or house. members of the legislature. At one of them yesterday afternoon we saw, among of statistical reading, they can certainly others, Hon. Thos. Hardeman, the get a surfeit by turning to the tables the speaker. Hen, John H. James and Col. Goldsmith presents in the latter half others of our citizens were on hand, re- of his comprehensive and admirable renewing acquaintances and making the port. We have got enough. members welcome to the city.

A Washington correspondent says the friends of the centennial appropriation are making a warm struggle, and will try to get a two-thirds vote, so as to get their ided by such prominent, influential southerners as Gordon, and the friends of the bill are now confident that it will

THE public lands committee, of which Mr. Saylor, of Ohio, is chairman, have decided to go to work upon three important reforms in the public land system. First, to restore to settlement the publiclands in Florida, Alabama, Georgia Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas; second, to project the timber lands, and third, to provide for the settling the titles of persons occupying lands under the homestead act, which have been infringed by land grant railroads and from other

THE election of a senator in Kentucky will take place on the 18th inst. The canyass has been materially changed by It is reported that Mr. Stevenson will to be between Messrs. Beck and Williams. The legislature is full of grangers-so full that the speaker can support. The pr election are still good.

IT is regarded as certain stamp tax on bank checks, matches, etc., will not be repealed, although 1.310 petitions, signed by 60,116 persons, have been presented asking for its repeal. more than a quarter of a mile in length. ries. The committee on ways and means and every particular. have divided the work before them, but given out. The secretary of the treasuy insists that he needs the revenue, and reasonable as any that could be sug-

NEW ORLEANS IS moving to secure a convention of the governors during the cassival week to consider the interests of the Mississippi valley and to adopt comprehensive measures to promote im migration for their more rapid develop-Mississippi valley society, proposes that a grand organization extending all through the south. He thinks it would more active operations would be inaugu-

THE very worst case of nepotism that Grant has afforded the country is the case of the notorious paymaster Maynadier. He is a disreputable nected with the collector's office in Baltimore. The president appointed him a paymaster iu the army last winter, but the senate refused to confirm the appoint ment on account of a charge of drunken ness, etc., made against this disreputable cous n of the president. Upon the adjournment of the senate Grant again placed this man Maynadier back in the army. Of course, the senate can do nothing but reject him. However, he has had the position and its pay during the vacation, with the certainty that if the president will reappoint him at the next ongressional vacation. The plan of his riends is to keep off as long as possible the question of his confirmation, so that he can draw his pay and hold the postion up to as near the end of this session

THE COMPTAOLLER'S REPORT.

The annual report of this efficient and vigilant officer is commendably short except in tabular statements, of which it contains over a hundred pages. These pages of figures are uninteresting to the many out exceedingly valuable to the few. The latter include however the men who study the state's condition and future welfare. But before we get to the figures let us glance at the recom-

revision of the laws exempting certain law is confused and uncertain in respect to taxation of produce in the hands of oducer on the first day of April, and aiso in relation to the exemption of property belonging to Masonic and other similar societies. The doubts of the present law should be cleared up. He also recommends that sheriffs be allowed o levy and sell under all tax fl. fas., as unreliable. The law as n stands costs the state thousands aid rendered schools in Georgia for the every year. He also that insolvent lists of tax ollectors be alone allowed upon tax fi. fas, bearing entries by proper officers of document is not that which we have thus "nulla bona." The insolvent lasts are briefly summarized. The whole are excessively large, and this change in the

able property decreased \$11,387,408, would seem to be exhausted by this dis-

chanical tools. In or them our loss in taxable property and have been alight in the year of lease Wrinksges in other states. The number of white polls comprehends the best interests of the in 1875 was 121,119—an increase of state in other matters. Some of the

The public debt of the state is \$8,005,4000. Acres of improved land 28,200,795, worth \$3.88½ an acre-Acres of wild land 7,068,662, worth 29½ cents an acre. The tables of city and town property show that Chatham lest \$316,887; Bibb gained \$809,451; Muscogee lost \$230,890; Fullon gained RISING BARDMETER, WITH NORTHERLY TO \$262,941, and Richmond gained \$242,—WESTERLY W. MDS, GLE R OR FAIR WEATHER 700. Thomas shows the largest gain of the agricultural counties, \$103,915 this valuable paper. Value of whole property in 1875: Bibb \$10,739,529; Chatham, \$23,918,979, Fulton, \$20,512,108; Richmond, \$17,616,239. yesterday at 12 9 16. In Liverpool at The counties that show an increase of

Banks, Ber Bibb, Bryan, Burke, Butts, Clayton, Decatur, Dodge, Fulton, Franklin, Habersham, Hart, Houston, Jackson, Jefferson, Jones, Lowndes,

Morgan, Oconer, Pierce, Rockdale, Tal liaferro, Taylor, Towns, and Twiggs. The colored tax payers returned prop WE are gratified to learn from Sena'o erty to the value of \$5,393,885, upon which they paid \$29,969 as taxes. They own 396,558 acres of land, or nearly five

acres to every colored poll in the state. They own city and town property to the value of \$1,203,202. They own proper ty in Bibb to the value of \$253,159, in Burke, \$137,720; in Chatham, \$244,226; in Clarke, \$117,285; in Fulton, \$279,-895; in Houston, \$103,583; in Richmond, any part of the city by leaving their ad- \$229,500, and in Thomas to the value of dress at the Constitution office, or \$104,275.

We then come to a wilderness of fig-THE hot is are filling up with the gures in the lists of paid warrants; and if

WHAT IS EXPECTED.

The new year brings back to us the accustomed faces of our law makers. They come back to us with at least one neasure up and pass it. They will be years' training in the exercise of their duties, and are therefore prepared to quickly dispatch the business that will come before them. They come back with a full set of officers ready to take up the work they dropped nearly a year ago, with committees organized, and with all the other machinery of legislation arranged as soon as the hour of meeting arrives. There should not therefore be any delay in getting down to work.

The session that begins to day should be emphatically a working one. This is no time for bumcombe resolutions of sensational legislation. The report of the committee appointed to investigate the complications and losses connected with the tressury office during the administration of the late treasurer will perhaps create a sensation, but the whole matter need not absorb much of the time that costs the people a good round price. disposed of. It belongs in the courts, also withdraw. The contest now seems and should not be permitted to displace needful legislation of a practical nature. The glory of the coming session will

consist, if it consists at all, in sober not find lawyers enough to construct a plodding legislation. The development sena orship in Iowa, we are for Belknap judiciary committee - and it is from the of the state is obstructed by many evils But we should like to know why the contest grangers that Gen. Williams expects his of long standing. The people expect should be thus narrowed down. Mr. Harmatter how venerable they are, or how not deserve, and Mr. Belknap is a gentlemany difficulties are apparently in the man to whom states manship is a matter of way. We reed not mention the topics of accident rather than of design. -St Louis moment that will come up during the Glabe, (Rep.)

They represent 36 states and six territo- those wishes will be respected in each The session of 1876 must, we repeat, the bills relating to this matter were not | drop all nonsense, all sky-soaring meas ures, and come right down to questions of economy and practical relief, if it the committee consider these imposts as | would win an enviable place in the memory of men who feel the pressure of the that the national debt has increased some times. The whole tenor of public sentiment in the state calls loudly for such

very beginning of the session.

will keep its demands in view from the

Our special and press dispatches give us an account of Mr. Hill's first speech in Congress. It was a reply to the leader on the Republican side of the House, who had savagely assaulted Mr. Davis cause the transfer of the headquarters of and the South for the alleged inhumanithe Mississippi valley society from Lon- ties of the Andersonville prison. The severely and triumphantly handled.

The scene must have been interesting and dramatic. Mr. Hill, an ex-Confederate Senator, standing upon the floor of Congress vindicating Southern record from the venomous assaults of radical leaders. The occasion was one to arous Mr. Hill's ardor and eloquence to their torrent of truth that poured upon them, compelled as they were to listen in the position of a vengeful but powerless minority. Our correspondent intimates that some were afraid that Mr. Hill's utterances were too bold, and that harm might come of them. But if they were true, we applaud them. We are tired of squarely to their rights, and detend them vacation, with the certainty that if the and Southern character whenever assenate again rejects him this winter, the sailed. We shall lose nothing by such a of chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, pigeons course, but rather gain respect and win strength. Moderation and prudence are always right, but let the truth be spoken and spoken boldly. In the clash of intellect the South has never been worsted since the birth of the republic.

COMMISSIONER ORR'S REPORT.

The report proper is quite brief, cover. ing some ten pages of printed matter. It opens with a statement of the attendance upon the public schools of the state during the present and preceding years; then follows a financial statement; and next, certain changes in the minor details of the present school law are that commanded to the general assembly for adoption. The commissioner again calls upon the legislature to confer the power of

local taxation upon the people of the after a two-thirds vote in its favor. He presents a strong argument in favor of withdrawing the annual appropriation of \$8,000, heretofere made, from the Atlanta university, the sum of \$10,000 to be annually appropriated instead thereof to a colored school. In the same connection, the es-

tablishment of normal schools for whites les often will not do the work is recommended. The report, proper, concludes with a brief summary of the year ending July, 1875, from the Pea-

ject of public schools was discussed by Mr Orr during the past year in THE cles. These are appended to and made a part of this report, constituting its most valuable feature. The question reasoning most for bla. The dis-is broad, fair and superlisas. It evidently is no substitute to the therias! light. We think the com

6,489; of blackpolls, 87,569-an increase | views presented in these articles are new and many others are given in a new ioner has done well to embody them in his report.

At a future time we shall further conaider Mr. Orr's report. We would greatly like to give some of the figures which might be taken from the numer, ous valuable statistical tables with which it closes, but must desist for the present at least. The members of the general assembly should weigh well the whole of

FACT AND COMMENT. FIFTE early birds are on the lookout fo AFTER that Parisian award General My rves to be called "Old Certainty," and get a good round appropriation from cor

THE Illisois democrats are making a rangements for the com'ng campaign. They are said to be more hopeful of success than at any time since 1860.

Or the 488 students at Hefdelburg this year, America contributes thirty-nine, Great twenty-four each. GEN. BABCOCK has retained ex-Attorne

General Williams as his counsel in his ap proaching trial at St. Louis. ELI PLRKINS inten is to make an exter sive lecturing tour through the south. If the ku-klux are worth anything, now

their opportunity to prove it. THE country is safe. Logan has appeare n the senate. Some day he will devote ten minutes to study, and will snatch the finan c'al question bald headed. THE Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia has

been exiled to the Caucasus for four onths on account of his heavy indebte?icss and his general disorderly life. In the emp'o ment or under the control of the postolice department alone, there are 51,000 persons-aine tenths of them are probably active partisans, and selected ressly for their skill and efficiency as

THE neminal sum of \$112 paid for th new lease of the Missouri Penitentiary does not, we presume, make the copyright of Colonel Joyce's poems the property of the THE debt of New Orleans is twenty-one

tillions of dollars, and the city is trying to make a compromise with its creditors the basis of sixty cents on the do lar. THE United States renate is waiting for three new members—one each from Missis-sipp', Iowa and Kentucky. The first is

conceded to Lemar, the second to either Belknap or Harlan, while in the third no one names the winner. THE old bill looking to a reduction of the resident's salary was introduced in the senate tc-day by Mr. Wright of Iowa. It revides that after March 4, 1877, the salary

of the executive be twenty-five thousand dollars per annum. Such a bill will undoubtedly be pased this session.-Baltimore Sun-Washington special. Gov. Gaston retires from office to-day. He has won the respect and confidence of all who have had official business with the the withdrawal of Hon Isaac Caldwell. The treasury business should be quickly executive department. Should the polition cal winds ever again fill the democratic

> pure and 'fue a man as Willam Gaston .-Boston Journal (Rep.) Ir it is a choice between Secretary Belknak and Mr. Harlan for the Uni.ed States

A WOREMAN at Columbus, Ohio, endeavsession. They have been freely dis- ored several days ago to pass over the Scicussed during the last six months oto river "hand over-hand" on a wire of an Tacked together the petitions would be throughout the state, and the wishes of nuffinished bridge. He had proceeded a the people are well known. We hope short distance wien the wire began to cut his lands, and although he made desperate efforts to return the pain was such that he was forced to let go his hold, and was dashed to pieces on the rocks fifty feet be

THE republican administration is no making such a brilliant financial showing as it would no doubt like to do. The fact nine millions of dollars during the pas year-a year of profound peice-is a most damaging one at this time. It will tend to measures, and we hope our lawmakers disparage American securities abroad more than any other single circumstance that has transpired since the war .- New Haven

Register. TEXAS is in the field already with a ful ticket of democratic electors, but these gentlemen must wait four or five months for the national convention to endow them with the discretion which, according to the heory of the constitution, they should themselves possess. The case is a forcible illustration of the farcical absurdity of the electoral system, which requires the people den to New Orleans, and that much accounts plainly indicate that Blaine was to choose electors, and leaves the electors to be instructed by a party convention as to the exercise of their functions.

THAT is an excellent principle of the English government which has just been put into practice in the case of Lord Henry Thynne, a brother of the marquess of Bath, who, having been appointed treasurer of her majesty's household, has been obliged to vacate his seat in parliament and go be fullest extent, and we doubt not that his fore his constituents for re-election. If radical hearers squirmed under the fiery | President Grant could but try this on our side of the water! If he could appoint on condition of his resigning his seat in the senate and going to Indiana for a re-election, now much light he would get on the rea

drift of popular opinion! A DELEGATION of dealers in poultry and eggs, representing the trade in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and truckling. Let Southern men stand elsewhere, have called upon Mr. Welsh to ssk that five acres of ground be set apart and poultry products, the delegation at the same time requesting that 5,000 pens should be furnished by the commissioners of the poultry show. It is probable that the request of the poultrymen will be granted and that the show will take place between the 15th of May and the 1st of July.

A HARTFORD correspondent, who is usually well posted on Connecticut politics. that the republicans of Connecticnt will hear the name of ex-Congressman Kellogg for the governorship next spring. I do not know how fully his chances have been canvassed, but there is a movement on foct in of other candidates on the democratic side for the gubernatorial nomination on that side. He has a daughter who counts on various counties, to be exercised only ter," and that will have a good deal of weight in leading him to accept the nomi-

ROME NEWS.

Death of One of Its Oldest Resident

Rows, Ga., Jon. 11. Mrs. E A Jack, aged 72, one of the oldes

CINCINKATI, Jan. 11.—A woman of bed covery. He doubtless knows nothing of the scenes of that terriblenight, and the infinite details of the killing will probably remain forever a mystery.

North Vernon, Ind.

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ecial to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jac. 11. Ben Hill's reply to Blaine to-day was an ders yesterday upon Mr. Davis and the marked attention and applanded during de-livery and at its close. While it was calcu-lated to offend fanatics and fools, it was throughout a staunch union speech, and as such honest'y reflected the sentiments of the southern men in congress. Some milk-and-water democrats think that Mr. Hill was too bold in his utterances, and declare that Blaire's purpose was to provoke just such a rep'y, but all the capital Blaine and the third termers can make out of this speech will not avail them much. They have been taught a lesson today and that is, that hereafter they cannot

der the south with impunity.

Tommy Hauck. THE PATAL DOSE. Harry M. Brown Dies from an Over-

Macon Telegraph and Messenger.
One of the saddest duties we have ever had to perform is to announce the death of Mr. H. M. Brown, who died death of Mr. H. M. Brown, who died yesterday morning from an overdose of morphine, evidently taken by mistake or unadvisedly. He died at the residence of Mr. D. M. Flanders, in East Macon, where he has been residing since his re-

went home Saturday evening, in unusu-ally cheerful mood, and ate a very hearty supper. About ten o'clock: inight he retired, and in a short while was attacked with something like cholera morbus, and was ill during the entire night. He asked for a dose of morphine to relieve his pain, but that was denied him, and other remedies given. In the morning, about breakfast time, he appeared to be in quiet sleep and was not disturbed. A little later he arose and partially dressed himself, and seemed to be pretty well. He went to the front plazzs, where he remained awhile, and talked cheerfully to Mrs. Flanders. Afterward he returned to his room and land down on his hed. room and laid down on his bed. About ten o'clock he went to the door of the sitting room and asked Mrs. Flanders to come to his room. Mrs. F. was writing a letter at the time, and told him she would be in directly. As soon as the letter was finished she went in. Mr. Brown was lying upon the bed then, and seemed to be asleep. She called him, but received no answer. She then tried to arouse him, but failed to do so. Pulling the cover down a little, she discovered a vial of grace of the republican party, and morphine in bed with him. Appre-hending that he had taken an overdose of the drug, Mrs. Flanders sent immediately for Mr. Burr Brown and also for physicians. In the meantime she made every effort to arouse him, and admin-istered every available stimu and without effect. In due time the doctors arrived,

and every appliance of their science was brought to bear upon the case, but their skill was unavailing. At times there were hopeful signs, and his vigorous constitution made a powerful struggle against the poison, but he never became connectous and after happeing for ame conscious, and after hanging for about sixteen hours upon the very brink of death, "the golden bowl was broken, the silver chord was loosed," and he expired without a struggle -so quietly that those who watched hardly knew when life ended and death began. The theory of Mrs Flanders-and

sails we trust they may wast into power as ose. The first dose failing to produce pose. The first dose failing to produce the desired effect he took another and possibly another, being encouraged to do so by the slowness of the drug in bringing him rest, until he had taken the amount which resulted so fatally. It is believed that altogether he took some fifteen or twenty grains. He was not in the habit of taking morphine, and probably knew very little of its dangerous

weeks ago to Miss Mattie Briggs. Last Wednesday his wife left for a fortnight's visit to Washington City. She was notose Hill cemetery.

The deceased was twenty-eight years

of age. He was born in Birmingham. New York, and came to Macon immedi-ately after the war, and has been in the book and news business ever since. He was a hard working business man, and has succeeded in building up a good trade. He was distinguished as being an active and public spirited citizen; was popular in Macon society and active in ll social enterprises.

HORRIBLE FRATRICIDE. Maniac Kills His Brothe — A Midnight Death Struggle With a Madman.

Sparta Times and Planter ecording the particulars, as far as known, of one of the most horrible affairs that has occurred in our county for many

year.
On the morning of Tuesday the 28th of December, there was a general lull in the din and noise of the Christmas festivities of Sparts, caused by the an-nouncement that "Jim Dickson has killed his b-other Dave." Upon inquiry we found the terrible story true, and repaired to the

SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY, which was the back room of the store house on Mr. Alex Guill's place, some half a mile from the corporate limits of Sparta. On entering the room, our eyes rested upon a scene well calculated to send a thrill of horror through the

stoutest heart.

The dead body of David Dickson lay in the centre of the room, the head being in a terribly mangled condition. The bed and the floor of the room were covered with blood, There was a long two inch auger in the room, which on being compared with some of the wound, plainly showed that it was the instrument with which the deed was committed—it having blood and hair upon it. Eight heavy licks had the skull. The outer main bone in the right fore-arm was also broken, which was the only injury discovered except

upon the head.

James T. Dickson, the brother and room mate of the dead man was gone, but his shoes, hat and coat were left in

REFORE THE TRAGEDY. According to the testimony of Dr. A. F. Durham, the deceased sent for him about 12 o'clock on the night of the killing, and on arriving he found Mr. James Dickson in a condition clearly indicating delirium tremens. After prescribing the needed medicine he went home—the deceased reins with him to got the medical services of the medical services. ceased going with him to get the medi-cine. Mr. A. Guill also testifies as fol-lows upon the inquest held by Coroner

Lary.
"Mr. David Dickson came to my house his favor. It is also pretty certain that the republicans of New Haven will unite on Gevernor Jawell for the senatorship against Hawley. N. D. Sperry is in favor of the former. Governor Ingersoil is well ahead found James Dickson apparently crazy, and trying to strike Davy with a large auger; I told him to give me the auger, which he did; and I soon got him somewhat quiet. After remaining near an hour the brothers both said, I wight to beek home, they thought all might go back home—they thought all would go right till morning. I went back home, Dave locking the door after me. Came back to the store this morning and found Dave on the floor dead, with blood on the floor and bed; the auger on a chair by the door, with hair and blood on it, and James Dickson cone.

Dr. E. D. Alfriend's testimony as to

HILL'S CHILL-BLAT Statesman.

Ben Hill Upon Davis and the Prison-Te rors of the War.

Washington, January 11.—House—Introduced and referred: By Morrison, preparatory to redemption of United States notes, the resumption of specie payments. It proposes to retain gold in the treasury to the amount of thirty percent, of the outstanding legal tenders. It requires national banks to retain gold paid for their interest or bonds deposited to secure currency until they have thirty

to secure currency until they have thirty per cent. of the outstanding notes; re-peals that portion of the resumption act A bill was introduced reducing clerks to committees from 35 to 25 and reduc-ing pay in several instances to four dollars per day.

House then proceeded with the amnesty

MR. HILL'S SPEECH. Mr. Hill spoke two hours in the most effactive style, frequently applauded by the house and galleries. Opening, he dis-claimed all desire on the part of himself cent marriage.

We called yesterday at the residence of Mr. Flanders and from Mrs. Flanders and Erown, octained the column between the south to record the circumstances of h s death. Mr. Brown for the country had already suffered enough the control of the country had already suffered enough the country had already suffered e from feuds. He and his associates had come here with the patriotic idea to re-member nothing but the country and the whole country, and turning their backs upon all the horrors of the past, to look with all carnestnes to find glories for the the acknowledged leader of the republican party in the house and was the aspiring leader of the republican party in the house and was the aspiring leader of the republican party of the country, had, however, willed it otherwise, and seemed determined that the wounds which were healing

should be re-opened, and that the passions which were hushed should be reinflamed. He(Hill) wished the house to and retand that he and his associate did not reciprocate either the purpose or the manifest desire of the gentleman, and while they feel it their imperative duty to vindicate the truth of history as regards their section, they did not intend to say anything calculated to aid the gentleman in that work of crimination and recrimination, and of keeping up the war by politicians after brave said that the war shall end. tleman from Maine had made two points prutality of those whom he pleased to term rebels. As to the first question he did not propose to weary the house to-day, because with the history of the last fifteen years yet fresh in the mind of

cin party. With the mas-ter enslaved, with intelli-gence disfranchised, with society gence disordered, with states subverted, and with lesislatures dispersed, people could not afford to talk of grace and magnanimity. If that were grace and magna-nimity he prayed God to save the country in the future from such virtues.

The gentleman from Maine had made the grave indictment against Mr. Davis that he was guilty of the murders and crimes at Andersonville, and the gentle-man (Blaine) stood before the country with his very fame in peril if, after makprobably the correct one—is that, being weak from his night's illness and feeling the need of rest, he took a dose of the morphine with the hope of bringing remove. The first does failing to make the need of rest, he took a dose of the morphine with the hope of bringing remove. The first does failing to make the need of rest, he took a dose of the morphine with the hope of bringing remove. propositions in their order. He hoped that no one would imagine that he was here to pass any eulogy on Mr. Davis.

from the gentleman (Blaine) could dam age it, and no act or resolution of the

house could affect it.

The charge against Mr. Davis was that he was a deliberate, wilful, scheming murderer of thousands of his fellow citizens. Knowing the high character tified at once of his desperate condition and started for home yesterday morning All of her husband that she will find upon her arrival, will be his grave in ery, and he listened for the evidence, but what was it? Nothing but the partial report of a congressional committee The testimony read was exclusively ex parte testimony taken while the gentleman now on trial before the country was in prison, without a hearing and without the opportunity of a hearing. If there was any principle held sacred in the Anglo Saxon mind it was that an En-glishman was not to be condemned until he should be confronted with his witnesses, but the testimony was not

only exparte but was mutilated, palpably mutilated, most adroitly mutilated. Even on the day of his execution, Wirz had been offered a commutation of his sentence if he would implicate Mr. Davis but Wirz's answer to his coun-I have always told you that I do not know anything about Jefferson Davis.

He had no connection with me as to what was done at Andersonville. I. quire to be brothers not only in political contents. would not become a traitor against him

or anybody else, even to save my life."
But, said Mr. Hill, what poor Wirz within two hours of his execution would not say for his life, the gentleman from Maine says to the country for the sake of jumping his party in power. (Sensation.) Sir, Christianity is a false-hood, humanity is a lie, civilization is a cheat for the man who would not make a false charge for his life was never guilty of wilful murder. Mr. Hill went on to argue that on the

logic of Mr. Blaine's speech holding Mr. Davis responsible for the acts of Mr. Winder, President Grant might be held responsible for the acts of McDonald and Joyce; and he asked whether Mr. Blaine meant to establish a whether Mr. Blaine meant to establish a rule of construction that would authorize the country to arraign President Grant for complicity in the whisky frauds? Was Mr. Grant responsible, he asked, for credit mobilier, for Sanborn contract, or for the frauds in the district of Columbia? and yet Mr. Grant had absolutely sent to the senate of had absolutely sent to the senate of the United States for confirmation for a high office, the name of a man, (alluding to Mr. Alexander R. Shepherd, of Washington), who stood charged before the country with the grossest peculation and frauds on this district, after the charges had been made and while they were pending. He, (Hill) was neither the suthor nor the disciple of such political logic; but if the gentlesuch pointers logic; but it the gentle-man's-Blaine's-proposition with regard to Mr. Davis, were true, then by the same logic, General Grant instead of be-ing entitled to a 3rd term, was entitled

to twenty terms in twenty penitentiaries.
(Laughter.)
Whatever horrors had existed at An-Whatever horrors had existed at Andersonville, not one of them could be attributed to a single order of the Confederate government, and that every one of them grew out of the necessity of the occasion, which necessity was fastened on the confederates by the conduct of the other side. He challenged Mr. Blaine to meet him face to face and fact to fact in the discussion of the side. face and fact to fact in the discussion of

face and fact to fact in the discussion of the question, declaring that the time was past when the country could accept the impudence of assertion for the force of argument or the recklessness of state ment for the truth of history.

Mr. Hill read some articles regarding the prison at Filmire. the prison at Elmira.

Mr. Platt, of New York, asked him Mr. Platt, of New York, asked him who was the author of the letter.
Mr. Hill replied that he did not know.
Mr. Platt declared, as he was living with thirty-six miles of Elmira, that the statements were unqualifiedly false.
Mr. Hill after reading from Surgeon General Barnes, stated the ratio was that

Reneral Barnes in preference to any solitician over there.

The gentleman (Platt) says he lives 36 The gentieman (rint) says he has a miles away from Elmira, and perhaps he sould have smelled the small pox that far. He certainly could not have seen it, and I venture to

grass by Senator Hill, of Georgia, to the tollowing effect:
That every person pretending to be a soldier or officer of the United States, who shall be captured on the soil of the Confederate Biases after the first day of January, 1863, shall be presumed to have entered the territory of the Confederate States with intent to excite insurrection and to abet murder, and that unless satisfactory proof be adduced to the contrary, before the military court, before which his tr'al shall be had, he shall suffer death. He asked Hill whether he was the uthor of that resolution. Hill-I will say to the gentleman from

Maine very frankly that I have not the slightest recollection of hearing it be-Blaine—You do not depy it?

Hill—I do not know. My own opinion is that I never was the author of that resolution, but I have no recollection of t. If the gentleman can give me the circumstances under which it was intro uced, I may recollect.

duced, I may recollect.

Blaine—On the first of October, 1862, the judiciary committee of the confederate congress made a report and offered a series of resolutions and thereupon Senator Hill of Georgia is recorded as having offered the resolution which I have just read.

Hill—I was chairman of the judiciary committee in the senate and very likely, like the chairman of committee on rules at the last session, I may have consented to that report. [Laughter at the expense of Mr. Biaine.]

Blaine—Does the gentleman admit that he made that report.

Hill—I do not know, but it is very likely [Derisive laughter on the republican side.]

Blaine—The copy which I have quoted from is entitled "Republicanism in America."

quoted from is entitled "Republicanism in America," I wish to know whether the gentleman was the author of that

resolution.

Hill-I really do not recollect. [Renewed laughter on the republican side. Blaine, persistently—The gentleman does not say that he was not the author of it.
Hill-Ido not, but I think I was no the author of it.

Blaine - I think that as the gentleman's effort was to show the same character of ne Confederate congress, this might aid him in remembering the facts.

Hill-With all due deference to the gentlemen he did not think any such thing. (Laughter.) He thought he would

divert me from the purpose of my argu Blaine, apologetically-Oh no. geatleman can have all the time Hill—What measures the Confederate overnment might have thought proper take at the time to protect the women

and children of the confederacy from insurrection, I do not recollect, but I shall not be diverted by the gentleman from Maine from the course of my argu-ment to go into the history of slavery, or of the insurrection, or of John Brown's raid I know this, that whether I or any other gentleman on the committee was author of the resolution, and I think more than probable our purpose was not to do injustice to any one, woman or child, north or south, but to adopt what we deemed stringent measures to protect our wives and children from servile insurrection and slaughter, while our brave sons were in the field. (Murmurs of applause of the democratic side.) Mr. Hill passed

in review the efforts of the confederat government to get rid of their prisoners, and concluded this branch of his subjec by saying that of all the atracities both at Andersonville and Elmira, the confederate government stands acquitted

trample on the constitution. the pledges of the fathers; incite raids on our people; multiply infidelities until they shall be like the stars of heaven or the sands of the sea shore, without number, but know this, that for all your iniquities the south will never again seek a remedy in the madness of another secession. [renewed applause;] We are here; we are in our father's house, our brothers are our companions, and we are at home, thank God. [Enthusiastic ap-THE JOHNSON OBSEQUIES.

Mr. Young, of Tennessee, in closing his eulogy upon Andrew Johnson, said: Massachusetts has just buried Henry Massachusetts has just buried Henry Wilson, her own great commoner, who, like his distinguished compeer, rose from the humblest origin to the highest stations and most distinguished honors, and the emblems of mourning that festoon this hall and droop with the half-mast flag of flag of our country attest the nation's sympathy with the ancient common wealth of the east. In the performance of these ceremonie it would forever forget the differences

growing as well out of the providence of God as the felly of men of God as the folly of men, which have so long and so happily divided the e whom the interest of civiliquire to be promess not call relations but in social feelings.

It were better if we could consecrat It were better if we could consecrate this hour to the service of the living as hatreds which have so long burned in the hearts, of our people. Let Massa-chusetts and Tennessee join hands

their great broken bond

of political union and fraternal affection which once bound them so nearly towhich once bound them so nearly together.

Though they have entered the valley
of the shadow of death, let us emerge
from the shadow of our past misfortunes
into the full brightness of that day the
coming dawn of which already begins to gild with golden azure the heavy clouds which have so long hung upon our political horizon.

Now, in the opening of the centennial year of our national life, before the com-

over the tombs of

statesmen and renew that broken

year of our national life, before the com-ing spring shall spread its vernal robe over the graves of our illustrious dead, let the yawning chasm rent by the throes of a horrid civil war be forever closed, and the blessings of prosperity, good government, and perpetual peace be vouchsafed to a people who have made themselves worthy to receive them. Message.

SALT LAKE CITY, January 11.—The message of Gov. Emery was read to the territorial legislature. He argues strongly sgainst polygamy and urges legislation for its equitable abolition. The message calls attention to the necessity of a complete system of free sity of a complete system schools, and urges the repeal

Montreal, January 11.—There is good reason to believe that Tweed is living with his friends in the upper part of the city.

Thou Shalt Not Swear.

introduced making it a fine of \$50 taking the name of God in vain. attempting to reach Point au Pilu in small boat.

COLUMBUS, January 11 .- A bill

New Obleans, January 11.—The democratic members of the house to do went into an election for United State senator. Of the republican member only ex-Governor Hahn took part. H

vacuum, and therefore no necessity for an election, by 13 to 12. The democratic was are, however, will attend the joint sense to-morrow, and it is said the resublican senators will join them, when such will be elected by a legal majority on oint ballot. majorily on joint ballot.

Report of the Steamship Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-The pro ceedings of the secret investigation steamship Pacffic disaster, by Captain Waterman and Jas. Hittman, U.S. inwaterman and Jas. Hittman, U.S. in-spectors, have been made public. They report that the accident was the fault of the officers of the ship Orpheus, and in consequence of steering wrong. The in-spectors are unable to account for the failure of the Pacific to stop and back when the collision became incritable when the collision became inevitable, but that it was impossible to take steps for the preservation of life after the col-lision on account of the panic among the passengers.

PARIS, January 11.—M. Dufaure, in a circular to the procureurs general says that the new press law is solely intended to repress violent language against and insure a respect for the constitution, and is not to attack liberty or public discussion. Magistrates are not to undertake political prosecutions. Cardinal Ledochowski.

LONDON, January 11.—The Gazette's Berlin dispatch says that the government is determined to release Cardinal Ledo-chowski unconditionally upon the expiration of his term, but he will be again arrested if he attempts to exercise the Episcopal functions. French Cabinet. London, January 11.—A special this morning from Paris says the retirement from the cabinet of Leon Saye appears

to be certain, notwithstanding of The others will probably remain. The cabinet went into session at noon to-day, with MacMahon presiding. Admiral Mullany, WASHINGTON, January 11.—Admiral J. R. Mullany having some time since asked to be relieved of the command of the north Atlantic station, it is probable that he will shortly be relieved by Ad-miral William E. Leroy, now command-ing the south Atlantic station.

Congressional. WASHINGTON, January 11.-Senate Merrimon introduced a bill to pay North Carolina certain moneys, Bogy to estab-lish a branch mint at St. Louis, Dorsey to bridge the Mississippi at Memphis, also to amend act supplementary to acts incorporating the Texas Pacific railroad. Meesrs. Cooper, Morton, McGreery, Paddock, Bogy, Jones, Bayard and Key spoke in eulogy on Andrew Johnson and appropriate resolutions passed. Ad-

appropriate resolutions passed. Ad-Sectarian Appropriations. COLUMBUS, OHIO, January 11.—In the house to day a resolution declaring against any division of school funds in interest of any particular religious sect was unanimously adopted. Moulton vs. Beecher.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- In the case Moulton vs. Beecher for malicious ros-ecution, the latter files a demurrer that the entry of a nol pros. was a sufficient determination of the prosecution com-plained of. The case will have a hearing February 28th. On Trial. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11,-The trial of Alfred M. McGriff commenced in the

United States district court yesterday, and is still on. All of the parties under indictment have put in their appearance with the exception of J. W. Bingham, who is delayed by the death of his brother. Republican Caucus. WASHINGTON, January 11. - The re-publican senators caucused this morning

Ferry as president of the senate. action has yet transpired. Paul Morphy's True Condition.

to consider resolutions regarding Mi

From the Graphic. A private letter to a gentleman in C lumbia, S. C., by a personal friend of Mr. Morphy, in reply to a request for Mr. Morphy, in reply to a request for information as to the mental condition of the latter, says:

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culating calumnics about him, and imculating calumnts about him, and imagined that he was the victim of petty persecutions, the aim of which was to drive him from the country. This idea constantly haunted him, and drove him at last to the point where he publicly accused several individuals with "ITS PRESENT POPULARITY IS THE RESULT OF PURE MERIT."- Commerbeing concerned in persecuting him.
The thing grew upon him, until he finally challenged the supposed authors of the imaginary calumnies to mortal comb with deadly weapons. After this, of

course, the matter was made public This is all there was to it. On all other topics his minu is apparently sound, and, when in company with persons of his liking, he rationally as any one. He is not in a lunatic asylum, but walks the streets of our city without res raint, and bi behavior is as gentlemanly as it is every

where. It is true that his relatives tried to prevail on him to enter an asylum for the insane for treatment; and it is also true that he did visit such an institution with some friends, but he positively objecte to staying there, and coolly expounde the law governing the case to the num who governed the institution, and so clearly demonstrated that they had no right to deprive him of his liberty with-out going through certain legal formali-ties, which he detailed, that his mother intervened and he was allowed to depar On his return from Europe in 1868, and for a long time previous, he had The Serial, "Madeap Violet," by WM. BLACK, author of "A Princess of Thule," began in the last number of the GALAXY. abindoned chess, and rather disliked t persons, who acted on the notwithstanding the constant bor

about the game at the proper time and under proper circumstances. tended an opera and somebo be continually dinning chess in his ears, we presume he might show his dislike to talk on the subject, and that is about all there is to it.

The last game he ever played, so far as the writer knows, was with the well known chess player of this city, C. A. Maurian, to whom Morphy gave the odds of knight (not Springer), in the latter part of December, 1806.

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WM. H. CAMP. January 6, 1876. January 6, 1876. January 6, 1876.

Copartnership Notice. STATE GF GE DEGIA, FULTON COUN-Wm. A Rawson, of Fulton county, is the special partner. That said William A. Rawsor, has contributed the sum of Fiv

: From December 1st, 1875, 1st, 1872. JNO. W. BURKE, FRANK G. HANCOCK, Feneral Partners WIL'IAMA RAWSON, Special Partner dec7—w6w

TWEEN ITS COVERS."—N. Y. Times.

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The Pews of the Second Baptis' Church will be rented on FRIDAY MORNING, lath fibstant at 110 c'clock. Parties desiring pews or s'ttings c n confer with the under-

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of him ty law, but has broken his said to not and forfeited the same in this, to wit:

1. He fallely and frauduleatly pretended to have paid certain bonds of said state which ma ured prior to January, 1872, (a list of which, to far as it can be made from the data in the treasury, is set forth in exhibit A, nereto attached), when in fact they had been redeemed by Henry Clews & Co.

seven hundred and thirty-six dollars on account of payment of said currency coupons to payment of p Early Rose See! blatoes. Also, '00 bar. rels feachblow and Russett Potatoes. Also, a large and well sected stock of Field and Garden Seeds, guainteed genuine.

Special inducemnts rifered to the trade. and been redeemed by theiry Clews & Co. or said state; as dh; the said Jones) oba ned an execu ive warr.nt therefor and
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500 barrels System 500 barrels System 500 sacks Flour 100 boxes Grea Cheese, 1000 cases assord Canned Goods. Also, a full stock Choice Groceries. MILLAN & SNOW; 25 Marietta street 1874, to the damage of said state said last named amounts, besides interest from said last mentioned dates.

2. Said Jones carelessly and negligently paid of another lot of bonds, such as is special instance and request, to wit: on the saste, or the snate, or the snate, or the amounts in said if steom to mis business he could and would have known of said pror payment of them by the state and then obtained another exculve warrant last mentioned, and took wrongfully another ciedlic for the said sums of principal and interest last aforesal to the damage or said state said amounts last named, besides interest from the date of the said execulve warrant. Members of theenate and House de siring THE CONSTITION delivered during the session at the warding houses, should CLEARING OUT ALE of the largest and

the damage or said suste said amounts last named, tesides interest from the date of said executive warrant.

3. Said Jones paid off the ten five hundred dollar bonds in said exhibit mentioned, or other five hundred dollar bonds of like character, ten in number, and interest five hundred delighty-five dollars, when the official bond book in his own possession and exclusive control showed that said ten bonds in ten and been paid off in 1851 to J. K. Teit, cash, and yet notwithstanding such careless payment, had then also covered by said executive warrant a d wrongfully took credit there or upon his-laccounts with said state to the damage of said state last men to ned amounts with interest thereon from the date of said executive warrant.

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will be distribut among the numerous customers of ciberal firm of Furchgott, Benedict & C., making a present of the ENTIRE PROFIT their large stock of dry goods, carpeted silks, for the next 30 cars. Facilities by soverwhelming majorit besides interest.

5. caid Jones carelessly and negligently raid other bonds described in said exhibit B., which had been already redeemed and paid by said state to the damage of said state other twen.y-two thousand, five hundred and eighty dollars, to wit: on the date mentioned in said last naied executive warrant. InBankraptey.

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Against Ex-Treasurer Jones and His Sureties.

Full and Specific Averments of the Acts Compisined of and the Consequent Losses.

The governor having decided to institute the suits against ex-Treasurer Jones and his sureties, in this county, the declarations were filed at a late hour yesterday, in the clerk's office of our superior court, by Attirrey General Hammond and McCay & Trippe, as counsel for the state. One case is against ex-Treasurer Jones and the suits against ex-Treasurer Jones and suit is against ex-Treasurer Jones and the sureties, John T. Grant and C. A. Nutting, upon the first bond for \$200,000, and the second suit is against ex-Treasurer Jones and the sureties, John T. Grant and C. A. Nutting, upon the first bond for \$200,000, and the second suit is against ex-Treasurer Jones and the sureties, John T. Grant and C. A. Nutting, upon the first bond for \$200,000, and the second suit is against ex-Treasurer Jones and the sureties, John T. Grant and C. A. Nutting, upon the first bond for \$200,000, the libe sureties, Augustus R. Jones, of Polk county, James D Waddell, of C. bb county, and James Russell, of Muscogee county, upon the second bond for \$200,000, It will be remumbered that the sureties upon the first bond devy that they are bound, be cause said bond was only to be a temporary one. The suits are calculated to give much legal battling, and our readers can hardly venture u on opinions as to the result.

JIB DECLARATION in the case of the General Rounding Figure 1875 H. did not within ten days from his removal render a correct secount of his dealings with the state and deliver the books, papers and anoney of the treasury to his successor in office to the damage of over fifty thousand dollars.

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GEORGIA, Fulton county.

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To the Eurerior Court of said county:

The petitic of James M. Smith, who is governor of Georgia, and sure as such for ulmself and his successors in office, for said state, heweth that John Jones, of Fulton county, Georgia, as principal, John T. Grant, of Fulton county, Georgia, as principal, John T. Grant, of Fulton county, Georgia, as his sureties, owe to and from said state unjustly detain the sum of two hundred thousand dollars.

But assuming that the balance of one million four bundred and eight thousand for his state unjustly detain the sum of two hundred thousand dollars.

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tended therein to have paid since January ist, 1875, the sum of owe thremand my hundred and twenty-never dellars and fife-

For that, whereas, said John Jones had been elected to the salaried office of state to the statute in such cases provided, he, the said Jones, as principal, and said Grani and Nutting as his sureties, at Atlanta, in s id state, on the 18th day of January, 1873, made and entered into a certain writing called a bond, to which they respectively signed their names and affixed their seals (which bound is here to the court shown), by which they bound themseives, their heirs, executors and administrators, j fintly and terrally, as follows:

[Here the bond is set out.]

Which said bond said defendant then and there delivered to said James M. Smith as such governor, by him approved and filed in the executive office of eaid state as required by law.

Said Jones then and there, upon such defendant for conjunction of the reasury of said bond, took possession of the reasury of said state and since then, while

dred and twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents.

The papers and evidences of debt submitted by said Jones to the executive for warrants fall short by the count from the amounts stated in h s said final account by the sums in these figures above. If he has papers which shows that he is entitled to said credits he has kept them out of the treasury, refused to suomit them for auditing and thus continues the confusion in his accounts to the damage of the state.

13. Said account so rendered by said Jones to said comproller general, was also false and fraudulent in this. He therein claimed a credit of four hundred and three thousand, five, hundred and ninety four dolars and fifty cents, for currency coupons alledged to have been paid by him theo gh segents in New York, when in fact he had already, to-wit, on the 26th of Nov mber, 1873, obtained an executive warrant coveriging one hundred and seventy-nine thousand, state.

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were included in one warrant dated the 26th of N vember, 1575, and which sum last mentioned, had been credited to him in his

mentioned, had been credited to him in his accounts with said state upon the books of the comptroller general at his said Jones' special instance and request, to wit: on the 25th of Novomber, 1875, upon authorization of said warrant, and before said balance of one thousand, four hundre and eight dollars and four cent's had been struck on said books, as was fully known to said Jones when he rendered said final statement on the 6th of December, 1875, for record in the comptroller general's office as required by law.

EXHIBIT A.

30 bonds, depomination of \$5.00 each; date of issue July 1, 1852; due July 1, 1873. Signed, Howei Cobb, governor, and N. C. Bernett, secretary of a ste, being Nos. 123 to 153 included—\$15,0.0.

7 bonus, denomination of \$500 each; same as above in all particulars except that they are numbered '16, 895, 364, 585, 586, 717, 718—\$3.500.

6 bonds, denomination of \$250 each; date of issue January 1, 1842; due June 1, 1873. Signed, Chas. McDonald, governor, and Nelson Lumpkin; disbursing agent of W. & A. R. R.; numbered 167, 197, 299, 549, 650 and 694—\$,500.

6 bonds, denomination of \$250 each; date of issue June 1, 1842; due January 1, 1873. Signed as the last named above, and numbered 7.8, 609, 612, 634, 643 and 648—\$1,500.

All of which had been redeemed by the

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they are Staying.

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to Grief in Atlanta. OUR THREE-CARD MONTE BOYS HOW THEY CAME TO GRIEF YESTERDAY. The three card monte gentlemen who went through the student the other day to the tune of \$220, and have been performing divers brilliant exploits along the line of the Macon and Western railroad, came to grief yesterday. The story of their downfall is brief, and reflects great credit upon Mr. McClendon, a faithful conductor on

fall is brief, and reflects great credit upon Mr. McClendon, a faithful conductor on the Macon road.

Since the outrageous swindle of the student above alluded to, Mr. McLendon has been keeping his eyes open for these gentleman, and yesterday morning when they again boarded his train at Macon he soon satisfied himself of their identity. His plan of action was promptly determined. When the train reached Barnesville, he telegraphed on ahead to Captain Anderson of the police at this place, that he had the koights of the road with him, and tast if a posse of police were rent to meet him at Fast Point, he would

POINT OUT THE MEN. The suggestion was at once acted upon. Detectives Jones, Starns, a.d. Officer Starson took the up train at one o'clock and got off at the station indicated. They then boarded the down train as it passed. When Conductor McClendon went through to collect his checks they followed him, and as he passed the seat occupied by one of the swindlers he would clear his throat. Immediately one of the officers would locate himself by the side of the man thus pointed out, and so all would locate himself by the side of the man thus pointed out, and so all three of the birds were caged. Now it so happened that the man at who e side Officer/slimpson placed himself was looking downwar i and caught sight of his uniform pants. He immediately lit out of that seat and myred towards the door, out Simpson told him that if he tried tha. dodge THERE WOULD BE TROUBLE,

They are however, suspected of being the gentlemen who swindled Hon Thomas Cooper, a member of the Alabama legislature, out of \$50 under the car shed Christmas night. This time they played the confilence game and put up a neat job on Cooper, by one of them claiming to be an expressman, while another owned the baygage on which the charges we edue. Their last tob was obtaining a gold watch

paid the gen'leman, who they fleeced of the watch, \$100 for the watch, which they had disposed of. These parties have withdrawn their prosecutions, and the swindlers hope to get loose on a writ of habeas corpus which they have sued out before Judge Pittman, to be heard at nine o'clock today.
To turn out these men to prey again upon

To turn out these men to prey again upon honest people would be an outrage on justice. They richly merithe punishment the law places upon their crimes and we trust our grand jury will to-day give their case an investigation. Already a dispatch has been received at the police headquarters stating they are wanted in Macon. We hope our worthy ordinary will hold them until a little more of their exploits become known.

POLICE.

SUCCINCT REPORT OF CHIEF ANDE SON At the last meeting of the commissioner Chief Anderson submitted the following QUARTERLY REPORT-1875. The following arrests were made: 764 1.014 250 The state arre ts, of which a large num-ber were made on suspicion, were in all cases requiring it turned over to proper state courts.

RECORDER'S COURT. -There are quite a number s'opping at private houses. The following dispositions were made of he senate will be cherished the his veteran of the cross. FINES.

1,30 : 25 \$3,650 25

PAT OF DEPARTMENT The collections from the police department added to the amount of fines worked out on the streets will reduce the expense of the department for this year to \$19.

peased to be able to report that these now composing the force have discharged their duties thoroughly without complaint invariably. Much of these good results is attributable to the strict discipline enforced and the support given the force by the board of commissioners.

The list of airests show that the largest number of state agrests made by one officer 127107, and of city arrests 126.

The large number of state a rests that pay nothing into the city treastry has suggested to the chairman of the police committee the idea of directing in future persons arrested for state offenses to be carried to jail in med ately.

DETECTIVES. This branch of the service is not as large as the pupile interests require. It is impos-sible for ore detective, however skillful to do the work demanded of the force in that The Three Card Monte Men Brought do the work demanded of the force in that line, because he can not be constantly on duty, and while the officer detailed for his assistance is doing so at some sacrifice of pecuniary interests. If the number could be increased to two—on duty alternately—and authorized to call on the officers on duty for assistance when needed, it would improve matters.

This e officers have discharged their duties with prompiness and efficiency. Frequently considerable trouble is experienced in the return of property taken from prisoners, from the fact that each keeper has a separite drawer, and it often happens that when the prisoners is released, the officer having his effects in charge is absent. The chief seaves it with the boart to devise a remedy. THE ORGANIZATI N. .

The present organization of the force, providing for frequent patrols of the bea's of the men by lieutenants and sargracts, is highly satisfactory. These efficers have been very faithful and efficient.

INJURIOUS REPORTS.

from ten to thirty years standing, who neve had a paper d'shonored, or even asked an extension in their lives.

-We call attent'on to the law eard of Messrs, itooks & Trippe. They are both young men full of energy and determina-tion, and all business entrusted to them vill meet with promptness and dispatch. will meet with promptness and displaced.

—Miss H. G., one of Augusta's most queenly daughters, and one of Georgia's most cultivated and fascinating belle, is sojourning in our city. She has attracted numerous admirers here as elsewhere. -Yesterday was bra ing weather.

 A large number of hogs were slaugh-tered yesterday.
 The munic pal election, at Decatur, came off to day. Capt. Joe Reese is the -Griffin wants her city charter amended The alligator captured in Okefenokee swamp by The Constitution exploring expedition, swallowed twenty five pounds of cotton gaturday. -The fall crop of girl babies this year will be heavier than usual

—Rev. J. A. Reynolds perpetrated a good joke Sunday at Stone Mountain when he enquired of a corpulent member weighing somewhere near 800, "Do you ever fast, Bro. Harris?" "Sometimes," was the re-THE LEGISLATURE. -Both branches of the General Assembly onvene at 10 o'clock this morning.

-Speaker Thomas Hardeman is at The following senators are at the Markham: C S DuBose of Warren; W O'Dantel of Twiggs; W Rutherford of Houston W W Mathews of Fayette; and B H Crawford of Columbus. -Senators Robert Hester and J D Knight in the city.

-Senator W A Hairis is at the National -Senator J F Robinson is at the Cannon Rouse.

-Representatives E H Lindley and David Irwin, of Cobb; N A Crawford, of Lincoln; H P Mattex, of Elbert; A P Clements, of Irwin, Dan Henderson, of Worth and Simmons C Lamkin and bride, of Co umbia treat the National re at the National. -Representatives H E Moss, of Harris' L B Wi lis, of Green; J L Neal, of Bartow and J T Chappell, of Laurens, are at the Cannon house.

—Representatives H H Glisson of Buike; N Shelinut of Carroll; T M Peeples of Gwinnett; J W Carter of Walton; H H Carlton of Athens; J A Stewart of Conyers; J C C Black of Augusta; L F Livingston of Butts; G W Adsms of Monroe; J A C Wynn of Henry; J E Stallings of Coweta; A G Peden of Pike, are at the Markhan. -Representative M if McAfee, of Lee, is at the Kimball. Representatives J W Nelms, of Campbell; A. S Duggar, of Fannin, and B. F Wofford, of Murray are in thecity.

—The name of Rev. John P. Duncan has been suggested for chaplain of the senate, and we learn he will be elected with great unaticity Rev. Mr. Duncan has not only grown gray, but blind, in his Muster's service; and this testimonial of respect from That versatile and efficient clerk, and energetic gentleman, Dr. J. W. Wiley of Newnan is promotly on hand, prepared for

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Rev. A G Haygood delivers an address before the quarterly meeting of the DeKalb county Sunday school association next Saturday at Stone Mountain.

—ar R. J. Curry, of Huntsville, Ala., the general and special agent of the Grangers' Life and Health insurance company, is in the give. He is a cousin of Rev J. L. M. Curry, the distinguished Alvbam ian. Mr. Curry, leaves soon to organize a department of his company in South Carolina. -Col W T Trammell, of Griffin, is in the Mark ham.

-C W Seidell, of Hart county, is at the -Miss Maggie E Lowry, of Dalton is the city the guest of Col. W M Lowry. -T & Starr, the brilliant Star and A T ewart, of Sa raville, was at the Markhairesterday.

CHAPLAIN OF THE SENATE! It seems to be generally conceded the Rev. Mr. Duncan, the blind preacher, will be elected chaplain of the sena e without opp stion. Mr. Duncan is one of the purest men and most devoted servants of rod in our state, and h s election will be both a compliment and a blessing to him. As an itinerant his salary is a mere pit tance. His claims are great upon the score of Christian graces, while he is the father of two noble sons who died in the service of the "Lost Cause." Let the senate do itself the honor to elect him unanimously.

THE BAR MEETING. The bar association met last night and elected the following officers: Reuben Arnold, president; C. Peeples last vice president, J. A. Etephens, 2nd vice president, A. C. King, recording secretary; W. T. Moyers, corresponding secretary; James

olone: A of Hammond results of the question of competency of par ies as witnesses, and I Hill, jr, to follow h m.

Both of these gentlemen are preachers one, Seaborn Lee is of the Methodist faith ment is intended to secure.

In of fines to be collected from the offenders wou'd keep them and would lessen to some the cost of the int. In large and older cities (as no instance) support the cost of the cost of the int. In large and older cities (as no instance) support over force is here. In addition to these accomplisations.

younger sisters became onlirely too monstrative. His congregation at leng began to view their pastor with as picio and this being confirmed by proof Book Lee was compelled to change the field this labors to another church. Here the same thing was repeated, and finally Brothe Lee, having successively tried severa churches in the city, was compelled to context himself with one in the country. Here he was preaching up to the time of his arrest yesterday.

Brother Pullum, the Bsptist, in a much older man than Lee and also ministered to the spiritual wants and also ministered to the spiritual wants. THE BAPTIST BROTHES of a colored country congregation. I as June, Brother Pulum united himself in matrimony to a colored lady who possesses some claim to both youth and good looks. For some time past Pullum and his lady have been occupying a house on Powers street. THE CRIME.

Now I ce had been in the hab't of visiting at Fullum's house, and these visits had not long been continued before he became much switten with Mrs. Pullum, and at much smitten with Mrs. Pullum, and at last made up his mind to possess her himself. This was especially wicked when it is known that Brother Lee possessed a wife and family of his own. On the 23d of December. Lee called at the house during the absence of Pullum, and used many plaus ble arguments of the Henry Ward Beecher order, to induce the woman to submit to his wishes. Finding these una vailing, he proceeded to force, and throwing the woman on the floor, he endeavored to accompilish its intamous purposes. Her stubborn resistance, and cries for assistance compelled him to desist, and he went off. As soon as her husband returned, the wife communicated to him the facts of the attempted outrage, and he went on the war p.t. after Lee,

VOWING HE WOULD KILL BIM.

INJURIOUS REPORTS.

Within the past few days have been circuments to the effect that some of our most preminent business houses are finant in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection as to who they would asset in their selection. Brother Pullum didn't s'and much on posing these firms have not given themselves sufficient concern to even offer a street denial It is true that, within the past few weeks, out of the long list of our city's wholesale merchants, one soli'ary house has become embarrassed. This is al. We have taken upon ourselves the unnecessary trouble to inquire of undoubted and well-informed sources as to the foundation of the reports alluded to, and ascertain them to be wholly groundless in every respect. Some of the itmus reported as having gone to protest and being embarrassed are our staunchest, most solid business men, of from ten to thirty pears standing, who rever VOWING HE WOULD KILL WIM.

MRS. PULLUM RETALIATES. No sooner was this arrest made than Pullum's wife repaired straight to Justice Butt, where she swore out a warrant against Lee for assault with intent to rape. Con-sequently, the police had the uppleasant dury of locking up both preachers in the guard house, where they remained last night. The facts of Lee's crimes were given to THE CONSTITUTION reprepresentative by Pullum's wife. Both trials come off to-day before the respective magistrates.

HIS LITTLE CONUNDRUMS, A sensible old darkey met us on the street yesterday and remarked that he would "like fur to ax some questions" of us. We told him top occed.
"Now, dere waz a white man down at de church las' n'ggt, an' he made a great long parley bout de sentennium, an' wanced air de niggers to gib him some money fur de sentennium. Now, what am de sentennium?"
"That is a big show to be held in Phila-That is a big show to be held in Philadelpnis next Fourth of July in honor of the one hun redth birthday of the uni m." "Well! Dat's all right! But whar's dat

got ter do wid de nigger?'
"You ought to know better than I!"
"Daritis! Dat's what's a mixin' me,
yersee! 'Taint no sort ob a lottery, am "Oh, no! It's a—"
"Sorter circus, eh? Well, how's de nig
ger down hyar ter g t up dar ter de how?"
"Go on the cars, I reckon."
"Jess so! but whar do de mon'y come

'Don't know." bodders me in dis cese is whar do de nigger git his money back—tell me dat now?
We couldn't tell him and he went off vowing tha; "dey couldn't come dat game on lis hyar nigger!

A SAW-CY TRICK.

There is an upprofitable one legged pau-per 1: this city, who periodically gets enough money sheat to justify his indul-gence in o regular "high-toned jamboree." Upon such occasions this fellow retains Upon such occasions this fellow retains enough of his wits to keep out of the clutches of the poice, by crawling late an alley-way and there blissfully snoozing off the eff cts of his potations. From the crowds present in the city in honor of Rex he made quite a handsome sum of diwes, and on saturday evening he was the haply receptacle of a full pint of the "straightsti" whicky that our city doggeries afforded. Quetly he be ook himself late an empty wagon yard out on Decauter street and behind a pile of old lumber, "lay down to peaceful slumbers." But about 9 o'clock that night, sounds of oaths and angry abuse came from the yard, and soon after there appeared before the astonished people in the vicinity, a ont-legged man slowly rolling himself out the gate. Some tricky boys had surrepti igh of his wits to keep out of the clutch a one-legged man slowly rolling himself out the gate. Some tricky boys had surrepti-tiously sawn off the wooden stump which had served him for a leg, He swore by all the saints that he coulu "lick the whole ca-boodle" just as ne was. An old crutch was sup lied him and he went off happy.

A PHYSICAL PHENOMENON. A PHYSICAL PHENOMENON.
Miggs feit the coange in the weather and
to counter-suit the coold got himself into a
conditi.n which he faretioully styled
"tight as a tied-back." He also got too
weak to smoke his eigar and shoved it down
into his coat preket without extinguishing
the lighted end. As he caromed toward
home he suddenly flinched and began to
spin around like a loose button on a barndoor. 'Fire! murder! police!" he yelled.

Several parties ru-had up to him and a policemen skinned the coat off Miggs' b ck and stamped out the fire which was con-suming the tail of the garment, "What's the matter?" asked a party. "Matter's fire, zat's whazzer matter! aid Miggs, as he shive red and scratched hi

oushus—see!"
The crowd dfin't exactly "see," but woope Miggs made it perfectly clear to Mrs Miggs when he reached home. IT WAS A GOOD SIGN.

Alean, hungry looking darkey debarked from the Macon train yesterday afternoop, and with a slab-slided car, etsack dangling in his grasp, opproached one of the negro hackmen as the dep it entrance.

"Pardner, kin yer tell me whar I kin find be no ardio house?"

Aow cheap?" asked the backmen.

"De cheapes' in de town; I isn't particker whar it am!" said the stranger.

The nackman eyed the slim negro a moment, and then gave an awfuily audible guifas.

of the jelus.

"Hyar's anudder membah ob de legisle.

"Hyar's arriv!" was the response.

Amid the laughter of the crowd the lathelike darkey disappeared.

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ATRANTA, January 11, 1878.

ders 7@7%; clear rib side: 10%@1;. Whisky steady and firm 2,814 Provisions—s:rong; nominally unchanged.
Pork—\$21 50.
Bacon—shoulders 9½(@9½; elear rib sides
2; angar-mred hains 14½.
Bulk Meats—shoulders 7½; elear fides 10½;
clear sides 11; all loose.
Lard—quiet; tierce 14; keg 14½
Whisky—quiet at \$1 03.
Bagging—quiet at 19½(@13½.

95,183 90,677

Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution. New York, January 11.—Money easy, fered at 2. fered at z.

Bterling 4½.

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Gold 112%@113.

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Stocks closed active and strong; Central 105½; Erie 15½; Lake Shore 64; Illinois Central 99½; Pittsburg 90; Northwestern 40½; preferred 57¾; Rock Island 106½; Pacific Mail 37¾; Union Pacific 77.

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Sub-treasury balances—gol 1 \$44,849,761

Sub-treasury balances—gol 1 \$44,849,761 Sub-reasury balances—gol 1 \$41,849,761; currency \$33,251,694. The sub-treasurer paid out \$23 000 on account of interest and 670,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$385,000.

COMMERCIAL. (Special to the Constitution.) Exports to continent.... Consolidated receipts... 54,000 NEW YORK, January 11-Gold closed 1123.

Futures closed firm; sales 23,500; Januy 13 1-32@13 1-16; February 13 3-16@13 7-; March 13 7-16@13 15-3J; April 13 21--2@ 11-16; May 13½@13 29 32; June 14 3-32@ 14%; July 14 (@14 9-32; August 14 11-32@ Associated Press Dispatches

NEW YORK, January 11.—Cotton dull: sales 704 bales at 13 3-16@13%.

Net receipts 3,423 bales; gross 4,349.
Futures opened easy and closed firm, with sales of 23.000 bales.

The following table shows the opening PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT and closing prices: MONTHS. | OPENED. 13 1-32 13 1-32@13 1-16 13 5-16 13 3-16@13 7-32

January... February 13%@13 21-82 13 27-32 July ... August.

GALVESTON, January 11.— Cotton dull buyers and sellers apart; m. Idlings 12% net receipts 2,741 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,350; continent 1,986; coastwise 604; sales 995. Promptly and Cheaply NEW ORLEANS, January 11 .- Cotton er s'er; middlings 12%; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 17.713 bales;

MOBILE, January II.—Cotton unchanged middlings 12½@12¾: low middlings 11½@11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 2.31c bales; exports to Great Britain 4.887; coastwise 142; sales 1,800; stock 74,516. SAVANNAH, Jänuary 11—Cotton du'l; mid-dlings 12½; low u iddlings 12 1-16; good or-dinary 11 5-16; net receipts 2,829 bales; gross 2.869; experts to Great britain 3,304; coa wise 829; sales 859; stock 93 243. CHARLESTON, January 11—Cotton market steady; middlings 1834; low middlings 1234; good ordinary 1134; net receipts 957 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,141; sales 1,500; tock 70,714.

Augusta, January 11.—Cotton quist; fair lemand; middlings 13.; net receipts 832 ales; sales 774. Dales; sales 774.

WILMINGTON, January 11.—Cotton qu et; middlings 13%; net receipts 240 bales; sales 179; stock 5,253. MEMPHIS, January 11.—Cotton dull and easy; middlings 12½; net receipts 3,808 bales; shipments 2,454; sales 1,200. Baltimore, January 11.—Cotton dull middlings 1254@13; net receipts 188 bales gross 500: exports coastwise 649; sales 325, spinners 200.

NORFOLK, January 11—Cot'on quiet; mid-llings 12%; net receipts 1,002 bales; exports coastwise 1,265; sales 520. PHILADELPHIA, January 11—Cotton quiet middlings 13½; net receipts 113 bules; grots 809 bales, B. STON, January 11-Cotton steady: mid dlings 131; net receipts 882 bales; gross 1,829; exports to Great Britain 921; sales

Grain and Provisions, NEW TORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, January 11.

Flour—quiet and steady; superfine western and state \$4 25@\$4 60; southern flour less active; common to fair extra southern \$4 90@\$5 80; good to choice extra \$5 85@\$8 75.

Wheat—rejected and No. 2 a shade firm BILLS OF FARE, er; moderate export demand; other grade unchanged; winter red western \$1 28; choice amber \$1 45. unchanged; winter red western \$1 28; choice amber \$1 45.

Corn—i@ic lower; modera'e business, losing a shade firmer; unsound mixed 556; no grades mixed 586258%; low mixed 556; no grades mixed 68625%; graded mixed 68667; latter extreme; graded ye low 67; new white southern 65%; old western mixed affoat 73.

Oats—in moderate request; white western and state 466523%.

Bugar—firm; moderate demard; fair to good refining 868%; prime 8%; common Muscovado 7%; molasses and clayed 768; refined steady.

Molasses—New Orleans ateady; moderate demand; 15) bbis sold at 50660.

Rice—quiet; Carolina 6%67%; Louisians 12%612%.

Tallow—steady at 969%.

Naval stores—unchanged.

Pork—unsettled; new mess \$30 75.

Lard—dull at deasier; prime steam 12%612 15-16.

Whisky—dull at \$1 11%; covaing with Very Fine Printing in Colors.

@12 15-16.
Whisky—dull at \$1 11½; crosing with sellers at \$1 11.
Freights to Liver; col—quiet; cotton per steam 9-32@5-16. @12 15-16.

CBICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, January 11.

Flour—dull.

Wheat—active and higher; No 2 spring 93½(@95½ spot; has sold at 99½ February; 93½ March; No. 3 do. 80½; rejected 66½(@97.

Corn—opened higher; closed at insile prices; No. 2 mixed 44½ spot; 43 bid for February; rejected 35½(@86.

Oats—quiet and firm; No. 2 30½ bid for spot; 30½(@30½ February.

Bye—in light demand, but holders are firm at 60½.

Barley—active and higher at 82½(@83 spot; 39½ February. Barley—setive and ingue.

pot; 79% February.

Dressed Hogs—str ng and higher at \$8.05 spot; 1924 February.
Dressed Hogs—str. ng'and higher at \$8 05
@\$8 30:
Pork—sood demand; tending up; spot
\$19 40; \$19 60; February.
Lard—fair demand and higher; spot 123
Bulk Meats—verv firm; bolders asking
higher rates; shoulders 734; clear sib sides
194; clear sides 1034.
Whisty—\$1 08.
Receipts—flour 5,000; wheat 51,000; corn
87,000; oats 13,000; rye 1,0.0; barley 3,000.
Shipments—flour 6,000; wheat 1,000; corn
18,000; oats 9,000; barley 3,000.
At the afternoon call of the board, wheat
was unsettled. 984; February; 994; March;
corn easier, 484; January, 433; February;
oats dull and unchanged; pork firm at
\$19 45@\$19 50 February; \$19 7734@\$19 80
March; lard unchanged.

p; February 05/490%, ata—steady; full demand; No. 2 35. ye—acarce and firm at 66. ork—irregular and higher at \$19 75/48; ard—firmer; sold higher at 23% (22%), ulk Means—dirmer; held higher; shou s 7% (37%; clear rib sides 10%; clear sid

SHIPPING NEWS CHARLESTON, January 11 .-- Arrived- ship

mes Duncan, Prince Edward's island

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can have them by describing and paying this advertisement. TWO unfurnished rooms with or without brand. Apply at No. 33 Hous or street jan13 die Butter-dull and unchanged. Hogs-dull; fair to good packing recepts 1,2:5; shi, ments 600. LOUISVILLE QUUTATIONS

Malt FOR FEEDING-At the Brewe y, corner Harris and Co Nor (ul st; superfine \$4 50@15 00; ta OIDER! CIDER! CIDER! at Grady's
lect stock of Liquors and Cigars.

jan9-d3t Wheat quiet and firm at \$1 (5@\$) 15. Corn—steady; moderate demand at 44@45 Oats—steady; moderate demand at 18@40 Rye—quiet and unchanged. Provisious—strong; nominally unchanged

A CHANCE-For an undivided half owhole interest in a Bone, Grist and Cotton Seed Mill, with Gin and Press at tached, in successful operation in the city with 5 to 30 acres of land. For easy term apply to Jno. M. C. Reed. jan9—d8t BOANDERS WANTED—On Mariette sireet, No. 147. A large, nice, fron room on the first floor vacant. jan9-d2t FOR NALE -A five room dwelling. Con remient and comfortable Price low and terms easy. W. P. Pattido, Kimbal House. FOR RENT—Two office rooms on ground for, opposite Moore & Muse, on Linster-t. Apply to 7 homas M. Clarke.

bark Herbert C. Hall, Rotterdam; or Cham pion, New York. Cleared—ship o Inge-low, Liverpool Sailed—bark Alfred, vilas A SITUATIONWANTED by a first clar Rook Binder and Ruler. Address Din Claridy, care this office. jan9—ast PREMIUM JOB OFFICE THE CHEAPEST AND BEST BOARD

In the city, can be had by applying at \$9% reachtre street. New house and newly furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed, Respectfully, Mrs. M. E. Adams jan8—d4t A TEACHER WANTED—For the Greene boro Male Academy Applicants must produce satisfactory tratimonals James L Brown, Chairman Board of Trustees. Greenesboro, Ga., Japuary 4th, 1875.

W ANTED-A partner with \$7,000 00 captal, to engage in a heratice hast. VV captal, to engage in a ucrative business. Capital secured, and 20 per cent. guaranteed on investment. Address "Busines," augusta, Ga. jan6—dlw O'Ve RCEs legally obtained for incompati listy; etc., residence unocc-samy; fee after decree Address P. O. Box 1087, Cuicago, Illinois. Constitution BOARD AND LODGING-THE IVY

D House, convenient to business centre, is now of en for boarders—in charge of Mrs Dr Word. Inquire at No 67 Pryor street. jan2 1 w. PERTH EXTRACTED with int pain at Dr. Guriey's dental rooms, 2314 White ball street. COHEN & SELIG on Whitehall street
have recently suchased the hat store
of John A Doane, No. 10 Whitehall street.
This addition to their alrea ty large stock
gives them a spleadid assortment of the latest styles hats and caps.

Assignee's Sale.

ASSIGNE'S Sale.

WILL be sold before the Court House door, in Atlants, Georgia, between the legal hours of public sale, on the first Tuesday in February, 1876, at public cutery, the following property, situated in Gwinnett county, Georgia.

The store and dwelling house on the southwest corner of the public quare, in the town of Lawrenceville, known as part of town lot No. 6, containing % of an acre, more or less.

One-haf acre in the town of Lawrenceville, upon which is a one room house, adjoining lots of Dr Jesse Lowe W L Vauguan, and fronting on D. catur 8t.

Ten acres, m. re, or less, in the town of Ten acres, m. re, or reas, in the town of Lawrencevill, up n which is a residence and cuthouses, adjoining lots of J P Crawford, w H Wilson, W L Vaughan, and frontier W H Wilson, W L Vaughan, and frontise on the Mc fee bridge street.

One town lot in Lawrenceville, containing two acres, mare or less, u on which is a residence. fronting on the McAfee bridge road, and number back to De atur street, actioning lots of J 2 Crawford and W L Vaughan Two acres, more or less, adjoining the cli

the Covington road, except five acres of of the southwest corner.

Eighty five acres of 1sts 142 and 147 in the 'th district of Gw nnett county, adjoining lands of Dr J cobe, J M Patterson and the bracewell tract. All lying west of the Covington r ad.

Eighty acres, more or less, part of lot No. 140, in the 5-h district of twinnest county, being the north last part of said lot, adjoining lands of Robinson and others, and lying east of the Covington road.

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people's pap Subscribe at once legislature me next Wednesday.

Which said bond and defendant then and there delivered to said James M. Smith as such governor, by him approved and filed to the executive office of said state as row said Jones then and there, up in such dead to the executive office of said state as row said Jones then and there, up in such dead to the executive office of said state as row said Jones then and there, up in such dead to the executive office of said state as row said Jones then and there, up in such dead to the executive office of said state and since then, while he reasury of said state and it income of said state and other things which by law are subject to the custody of such office.

As such treasurer it was the duly of said John Jones to receive and keep safely all he money which should be paid to him in betaff of the state, and to pay out the same of the state in his hands: required to keep safely in the treasury of the state, and in said state.

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The papers and evidences of debt submitted by said Jones to the state in his hands: required to keep safely in the treasury to have soften the said state, which had been discharged; to keep a book in which he shall resord a description of all bonds issued by the state, and in said book to note all bonds paid and the date of payment, and all coupons paid on each and the date of payment, and all coupons paid on each and the date of their payment, and if he be removed from office within tendance to the state in the determinant of the state in the said state.

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ed an executive warrant covering seventy-four thousand, one hundred and forty-seven dollars and fifty cents on account of pay-ment of said gold coupons so paid in New York in 1.75. Which two amounts making a total of two hundred and fifty-three thousand, eight hundred and eighty-three dollars

dred and eighty dollars, to wit: on the date mentioned in said last naied executive warrant.

6. In procuring executive warrant on the 30th of November, 1874, said Jones covered therein an amount for extensions of interest on other past due bonds beyond the date of their redemption and cancellarion by the Fuurth National Bank in New York for said state, and made other errors of entry and computation to the extent of eight hundred and forty-eight dollars and thirty two cents when he had not paid the same, or, if he had, had done so carelessly and negligently; also, an amount for arrears of interest claimed on past due bonds redeemed after their maturity by said benk to the amount of five thousand three hundred and thirty-five dollars, when he well knew that he was not entitled to a warrant therefor; and also fifteen hundred and fifty-two 50 100 dollars for interest which he pretended that he had paid, when he had not, to wit: interest for three months on one hundred and three thousand and five hundred dollars, when in fact the interest during said months was running against the state on said last-ammed sum by the eight per cent. bonds given in exchange therefor in the April-October coupons to therete, and at the said date of raid executive warrant in this count mentione. It is a said on the was not therefor, and at the said due of raid executive warrant in this count mentione. It is a said on deposit with the state on said last-ammed sum by the eight per cent. bonds given in exchange therefor in the April-October coupons to therete, and at the said due of raid executive warrant in this count mentione. It is a said on the warrant therefor and the processor of said sums therein and three thousand and five warrant in this count mentione. It is said and the said sums therein and three thousand and five warrant in this count mentione. It is said the said sums therein and the said sums therein and three thousand and five warrant in this count mentione. It is said the said sums therein and the said sums therein and the

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Owing to the ususual warm weather for the last fortnight, a great deal of pork that was killed just before Christmas has less lost by nutrefaction.

Mr. Rebert Walliamson of Billow, has received the firth pledge of connubial faith, which his wife presented him as a present Christmas morating.

A young lady at the 'Leap Year Party,' Wednesday evening last, was pouring forth words of love to a young man, who, when she stopped to see the effect her words had produced, exclaimed, set the time. Very quietly taking her seat, she calmly replied, "yery well, how long shall I set?" Stalwart men and puny boys, Maids and matrons swell the noise, Rv'ly beby lifts its voice: "Uncle Sam's a hundred?" counteracled, and the bowels stimulated to adue discharge of their function, which, in connection with that of the kidneys tends to free the system from the bodily refuse, whose retention is so prejudicial to health. jen9—deodlw&wit ervous folks, who dote on quiet, nough they're half distracted by it, m't help wixing in the riot: "Oncle Sam's a hurdred!" —The following officers have been clectede for this year: L. J. Jones, mayor; W. J. Howard, recorder; R. S. Wharton, J. L. Murphy, A. L. Ford, W. M. Burns and Geo. T. Watts, councilmen.—Enterprise. B utes that walk, and birds that fly, On the earth or in the sky, Join the universal cry, "Uncle Sam's a hundred!" CAVE SPRING: Well, sur pose he is—what then? Don't let's act like crazy men. Must we take to fooling when "Uncle Sam's a hundred?" -Mr. W. H. H. Scudder informs us that a valuable gold mine is being worked on his land in the northwest part of this county. It is under charge of Mr. Ham with some twenty bands. They have made as much as \$100 in one day.

-Clarion. There he stands—our modern Saul— Head and shoulders above all; Yet, "Pride goes before a fall, E'en though one's a hundred. "What's a hundred in our day?"
Foreign Uncle Sams will tay;
"Let us sit and watch the p:ay—
He is but a hundred. CAMILLA. Owing to the continued warm weather for the past few weeks our farmers have lost a considerable quantity of meat.—Exterprise. "Granted he's a shapely youth— Fair and ruddy—yet, forsooth! He's too young—and that's the truth! Orly just a hundred. "We en he's twice as old, dardie!
'Twill be easier to forsee
What will be his destiny.
Now, he's but a hundred. DAHLONEGA. -Knucklesville still retains its reputation of pugilistic valor. Two deer were killed within three miles of this place during last week. The first was killed in the neighborhood of Mr. Newto 1 Davis, on the Gainesville "When he played his boyish pranks, Should he seek to join our ranks We'll reflect. But now-no, thanks! Wby, he's but a hundred. one near the long trestle, on the Porter Spring road, by Mr. Allen Anderson. Yes, our uncle's years are few; He is young—the charge is true; Let us keep that fact in view, Though be counts a hundrel. Spring road, by Mr. Allen Anderson.

—The sudden change of weather has considerably effected the meat killed several weeks since. The complaint in almost every direction is that the continued warm weather has spoilt the joints beyond all preservation, and thousands of pounds have been lost. This loss to our county will be most severely felt, as nearly all the meat in the county was Don't let's tempt him to ignore Warnings that have gone before; Perils both by sea and shore, Now that he's a hundred. Let us strive, with ea nest heart, Each of us to do his part, So that he may 'scape the smart, Seeing he's a hundred. nearly all the meat in the county was killed during the cold spell a few days And with solema, greeful thought, Of the deeds that he has wrought, Guided, cherished, favored, taught, Till he's reached a hundred. prior.-Signal. EATON.ON. -Rev. W. D. Anderson, the pastor of -Rev. W. D. Anderson, the pastor of the Methodist church, preached his first sermon on Sunday last, to a very atten-tive congregation. Mr. A. preaches with great earnestness, having the cause of the Master at heart.—Messenger. Let us, as we vaunt his worth, Mingle soberness with mirth, While we shout to all the earth, "Urele Sam's a hundred" Atlanta, Ga., January 11, 1876 -The French artillery is horsed with JEFFERSON. REMARKS. - Business quiet. Bulk meats -Micager Williamson, Esq., has lost about 1,700 lbs. of pork during the late "wet and warm spell." Still we are gratified to know that he has established are firm at an advance of %c. The cold - James G. Bennett has \$40,000 weather has created a bricker demand for hogs, and slaughtering is going on rapilly. -The Princess of Wales has \$50,000 year for pin-money. Atlanta Money Market. an oil and toap factory. The man inside of the Ulster over-out theered up a little on yesterday.

-Lester Walleck acknowledges, to -We learn that the prospects of Martin institute for the year 1878, are still flattering.-Fo-est News. Buying......111 Selling.......113 being a rising young actor of 55. LOUISVILLE. Buying at ... par Selling 1/4 prem -Mr. Disraeli passed the week before Christmas at Windsor as the guest of -From all that we can lears, there —From all that we can lears, there must have been at least twenty-five or thirty thousand pounds of pork that has been lost in the last thirty days in Jefferson county.—News and Farmer. Queen Victoria. -The Woman's Journal warns young girls to look out for men who want to make "sisters" of them. QUITMAN. -The old custom of having wedding —The election resulted in the choice of Dr. J. T. Davis for mayor. For aldetmen: W. E. Barnes, A. P. Perham, John Tilman and Clayton Groover. invitations given orally by the bride herself, is again being revived. Tilton talks of settling in Chicago Just as we thought he was going to be better instead of worse. Atlanta Produce Market. EEF CATTLE..... -Prof. R. V. Forrester who has had charge of the Quitman academy for the past two years, has been elected president of Crawford college, at Dalton, Ga, and has removed with his family to -A Nevada girl has sued a man for slander for saying that a Piute made a tent out of half-worn stockings she had POULTRY-Grown chickens. -"Little Nell," the "California d'a--The weather which we have been mond," is reported to have run away to Australia, with a noted comedian of the Turkeys.

DRESSED POULTRY AND GAME very disastrous to the meat crop of this —The latest fashion in Frerch brace-lets is the slender Porte Bonheur circle. Six cr seven are worn on one arm' at a time. They are too sweet! section. There were more hogs raised in this county last year than ever before since the war, and a majority of our farmers killed as many of their porkers as possible during the cold weather which we had about a week before Christmas — Reporter. a since the war, and a majority of our farmers killed as many of their porkers as possible during the cold weather which we had about a week before Christmas.—Reporter.

RINGGOLD.

The warm spell has had a most unfortunate effect upon meat which was packed during the last cold spell. We hear of many farmers who have lost all of their hams and shoulders, some have lost should be a specific to the cold spell. We have lost all of their hams and shoulders, some have lost should be a since the war, and a majority of our farmers killed as many of their porkers as possible during the cold weather Squirrels.

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Raparille meet No 5. 10 50 am 11 00 am 10 20 am 10 -Alfonso wants his mother. But, childish as he is, he isn't fool enough to inquire after his father.-St. Louis Re -Since the first day of January over ten millions of dollars in dividends have been paid in Boston. The art of cou-pon clipping has reached: apping has reached a science at the of their hams and shoulders, some have lost heavily. We suppose that not less than 10,000 pounds have been damaged -The princess of Wales was accompanied to Copenhagen by five of her children. She pays her hired-girl pretty well, and her at home to take care of the Atlanta Grocery Market. in this county alone. - Courier. Prime white.... ROME. bulk of the family. On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Dick Taliaferro was conversing with some friends on the streets of Buchanan, when Mr. Cicero Coggins walked up, and called him aside. Some hot words were passed and Mr. Taliaferro was heard to say, "I am not armed, and you have the advantage of me. Take your hands from your pocket." Whereupon Mr. Coggins drew his hand out, and with it a pistol. He fired twice, the first shot did no harm but the second took effect in Mr. Taliaferro's left side near the hip. The wound is said to be mortal. There had been an old feud between Mr. Taliaferro and Mr. Coggins.—Commercial. - On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Dick Tal-—A young man suffering from "here-ditary gout" said he didn't mind the pain of it so much, "but," said he, "the thought that some old ancestor had all the fun of acquiring this precious heir-loom is what takes hold of me." -"Why, Johnny, where have you been all day?" "Oh, I've been up to the museum to see the animals." "Well, and what animals did you see up there?" "Oh, I saw the monkey, the bear, the bearess, and a whole lot of little beares. -Fowler, the phrenologist, is getting to be an old man now, and his midnight slumbers are disturbed by the ghosts of the day laborers he has spoiled by convincing them in their youth that they were born to be poets and statesmen. —Thousands of pounds of pork have been spoiled by the recent spell of war.n and wet weather. -Rev. Mr. Shipman, of Norwich, Conn., says that he was once called to -Part of the machinery in Trion facmarry a man who was to be united to tory is now running, and by this time next week, will be turning out cloth. In has fourth wife. As he approached the couple he said as usual: "Please rise." The man fidgeted about in his chair and finally remarked, "We usually sot." a very short time all the machinery will be in full blast. -Mrs. S. W., a fine widow is on a visit in this section, as smart as a steel trap; can cut out any of the younger girls, and has a spicy, nice young gent from Ca-Summary of State News. BRUNSWICK. -Her name was Westbrooks -- now "Surprise parties" have been quite fashionable during the last ten days, in May they have twenty soldiers, and trip lets twice. coffirs levied upon and sold in this city during the present week. CUPID'S CENTENNIAL CYCLONE. -S M Hamby to Miss Sarah Greason, -We presume that the Brunswick girls — we presume that the Brunswick girls are making good use of the privilege granted them by the leap year, as we overheard a young gent say a few days since, that he had already been addressed by two young 'ladies, and had been informed that four others would "propose" within the next ten days OLK MEATS--Tim Hays to Miss M J Buchanan -W C Knox to Miss A E Tapp, o -Phileman Kelley to Mrs Rhoda within the next ten days. -A married man from Alabama, -Hosea Hendrix of Chattooga county, to Miss Mary Clariday, of Dalton.
-D W Price to Miss Francis Westbrooks, of Chattooga county. —A married man from Alabama, by the name of Green, came to this county re-cently and won the affections and married Miss Ellen Morgan, a daughter of a most estimable gentleman of this city. He was arrested Thursday night, and placed in the ccunty jail, to wait an investiga--S Humphrey to Josie Grimes, of Trion. —C C Bryan, of Chattooga county to Miss M D McIntire, of Walker county —We are informed by the clerk of the superior court of Glynn county, that during the present week he has recorded a mortgage upon the Brunswick and Albany railroad, for the sum of one million dollars. The mortgage is given by Jacob DeNeufville, as trustee for the parties possessing the legal title to the Brunswick and Albany railroad, for the purpose of obtaining funds to complete the road to Eufaula, Als.

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Lime—35a40; hydraulic \$1 50. -Isaac Lucky, of Columbia county, to Mrs. Jane Connell, of Jefferson coun-12d, 10d. -L. M. Spake to Miss Allen, of Carroll county.

—J K Garrison to Miss Mattle Garri-BUTLER: We have heard that quite a number of the farmers say that they have lost all of their meat. Many of them have thrown it away or hauled off to the river. son, of Carroll county. -J M Fields to Miss Sarah Roop, of Carroll county.

—T P Ledder to Miss Atlants F Brannon, of Forsyth county.

—Gen M Stone to Miss Martha Black-stone, of Forsyth county. The election for town councilmen, is Blakely, on Saturday last, resulted in the choice of an entirely new boarding: R W Wade, H C Fryer, Thomas Illiams, J J Bird and R C Smith.

—Miss Hettie Clark left Blakely for her home in Forsyth, on Friday, morning last, followed by many a sigh from the we know.—News.

—CUTHBERT. -G W Childers to Miss Eliza J Owens, of Forsyth county. -Doctor Holland to Miss Eliza Crow of Forsyth county.

—Jeremiah M Tollison to Miss Georgia A Thomas, of Forsyth county.

—W. R. Humphrey to Miss Martha E.

--J. T. Broeks, of Macon, county, to Miss Susie Huffman, of Taylor county. --W. N. Daniel, of Dawson, to Miss Mattie M. Duke, of Randolph county.

-Edward A. Duke to Miss Mary A. Stanford, of Randolph county.

DIED IN GEORGIA.

-Mrs. Jacob Harrell, of Decatur

Wooten as aldermen.

—At a ball in Georgetown, Quitman was the lenter of attraction.—Appeal.

CHARTOWN.

The largest seventeen year old-boy we have any knowledge of, is Ned Davis, colored. Ned is seventeen years and three weeks old, is six feet four inches tall, welche two hundred and one-half pounds. He has a very delicate, well shaped foot, only 13 inches long. He is a native of this county.—

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